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"THE NEWFU." MERCURY we established in June, 1. -4, and is now in its one hand so due to the foreign of the control of the con

meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even HORTIGGLTURAL SOCIETY James McLessh, President; John J. But-

and meary; meets ler, industry; meets 2d and Wedieslay avenings of each month

every Friday evening. Zangat Ospitalu, A. B. Davis: Charles H. Zangat Ospitalu, A. B. Davis: Charles H. Eliz Contest quasa (brat Vriday eva gin each month.

Local Matters.

The Regiment's Reception.

The citizens' committee appointed by Governor Dyer to arrange a reception for the members of the First Ruode aruter riedt ucha erestauk V bastal from the south, held a meeting at the State House in Providence on Wednes. day. Tue committee believed that the regiment would not relurn to the state in a body, and consequently that no fitting colebration could be held at this time. They therefore decided to hold the reception on next Funrth of July, and a sub-committee was appointed to confer with the Providence city council committee to arrange for a joint cele-

It appeared to to the general opinion of the committee that it would be impossible to do soything in the way of a fitting reception at this time, but the question of kiving the men a collation that sort was brought up. Adjutant General Sackett aunounced that he had tation companies to inform him when and that he would inform the various towns along the line.

The question of medals for the memhers of the regiment was discussed and it was finally agreed that it would be advisable to allow the state to pay for them. The committee of arrangements to confer with the Providence city council committee consists of Colonel Daniel R. Bailon, Captain Charles C. Mayor Adams of Pawincket, exchortown council of Camberland.

money for the Trai ning Station.

Admiral Endicott, the Chief of the drawn were: Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department will shortly invite Walsh (machinist), Michael Shea (paint-Bids by public call for dredging at the which there is an appropriation of \$25,-000. A small portion of the fund of Station at Newport, and a sum will also be expended on the marine bar racks at the latter place, says a Washpared in the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department for work on Station there. These thelude an oxtension of the sea wall. which will probably be the first project taken up. It is proposed also to overbank the building of the station and make repairs to the heating and lighting apparatus. A quantity of new furnitura will also be bought, probably in "open

builder of Fall River, has been awarded and J. Fitzpatrick, Nile Kuntson, Charles a contract to erect a new theatre build. H. Barker, John Pitman, John A. Hazing at Island Park, also an addition to ard, Edward A. Johnson, Frank Muss, the present dance hall. The buildings Patrick Lyden, Richard Donabue, Willthe season. A merry-go-round is being Courtenay, George Nason, Noah Thomp built for Bonjamin Barker, at the park, zon. and Charles Grinnell, of Pair View, is to build ice cream parlors near the Minneola Council No. 8, Degree of park.

The marriage of Mr. Altert C. Lan ders, Jr., and Miss Charlotte A. Euston will take place on April 4 at Emmanuel Mr. David Storens who has been conchurch. They will reside on Univers fixed to his hame by illustra for several

The Republican ward oxucuses were old in the various ward rooms Thuisday evening for the purpose of electing

Second Ward.

Second Ward.
Chairman—Hon John P. Sanboin,
Secretary—Frank P. King.
City Committee—William A. Peck
bam, C. E. Harvey, William G. Landers,
Thomas B. Congdon and William H. Booleties Cooupying Mercury Hall.
Thomas P. Peckham, Henry W.Clarke,
Agns McLeod, Charles S. Landers,
Young, Warlen; James H. Goddard, Sco-

Chairman—Hon. R. S. Franklin,
Sessetary—R. M. Brown,
City Committee—Col. George A.
Briwn, Witcham A. Barbridze, R. S.
Franklin, Henry W. Cooper and Frank
A. Packand,
Delegates to the City Convention—
R. S. Franklin, William P. Buffum, O.
N. M. Brown, Charles A. Palmer and E.
Schreier,
Fourth Ward.

Chairman—W. H. F. Robertson. Secretary—Frank Sisson. Delegates to the City Convention— Villiam F. Smith, Cuerles H. Ciarke, william F. Smith, Cuarles H. Carke, M. Van Horne, M. D., James A. White and P. P. S. Hale. The only changelin the city committee

J. T. Allan for Ex-Alderman Easton who has removed from the city.

Fifth Ward. Chairman - James McLaish. Secretary - E. E. Taylor, Jr. City Committee - Julius Taylor,

Hill, James McLeisle, John Maban and William Williameon, Dologates to City Convention—A. Livingston Mason, J. Taylor, John Hall, John Mahan and Joseph Hack.

There were contests in the second and third wards. In the former ward the names of George C. Scott and Olmstead Murley were presented as caudidate for fifth delegate to the city convention. Mr. Spott received 26 and Mr. Hurley 25, and the former was declared who was ever a friend to all, an elected. In the third ward William A. Burbidge and Henry W. Cooper ap peared as candidates for second menher of the city committee and the former was elected by a vote of 18 to 17. Nearly all the nominations were made on an age and may vote and the proor some other appreciative courtesy of goodings were remarkably quiet and free from strife.

The Republican city convention for made arrangements with the transport the nomination of members of the General Assembly and for delegates to the the various detachments of the regi- state convention was held tast evening. ment might be expected in Providence, The Democratic ward caucuses wore held last evening and the convention will ake place at the state house tonight.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen met Thursday morning as a board of canvasters when the voting lists were examined. The names of those who will not be eligible to vote at the apring stection were Gray, Colonel R. H. J. Goddard, ex stricken off and a number of charges of residence and other corrections H. Comstock and P. J.O'Sullivan, Honernor Davis, Mayor Thresher of Central made. The board then adjourned as a orary bearers from Newport Lodge of Falls, Charles N. Hobinson, president of board of canvassers. It immediately Elks, Messrs, W. A. Crosby, G. E. me to order as the beard of aldermer and drow the jurous for the common ford, W. P. Clarke, Jr., T. J. Smith, pleas court, if required, pursuant to an Abner Lawton and G. W. Findder. pleas court, if required, pursuant to an order of Judge Dauglas. The names

Grand-John P. Peterson, Michael P. er), Charles N. Gaddard, Pailip A. Naval Station, New London, Conn., for Hayes, James Hogan, Stephen F. Ney, John J. Murphy, Henry D. Pitchers, Louis Heas, Gerald G. Grattan, Goorge \$150,000 may be expended at the Naval J. C. Boose, Francis Kelley, Bartholomow Pogarty, Hudson B. Kingmar.

Petit-Charles E. Ash, Charles P Austie, Patrick Dawning, Henry Nissen, ington despatch. Plans are being pro- John T. Harrington, Patrick McGrath, Charles Holly, Michael Techan, Frank P. Liud, Henry A. Heath Julius Eugo', Coaster's Harbor island, under an ap- Simeon Hazard, Patrici Sullivan, Thompropriation allated to the Training as McMahon, William J. S. Caswell James B. Leedson, Thomas A. Johnson William F. Sullivan, William P. Ciarke Charles E. Clarke, Ardrew B. Almoo, Antone Rogers, William B. Vernon George M. Lavery, Dennis Crowley, Ben jamin H. Stevens, Jr., William F. Wil bor, Daniel E Suillvan (gurdener) John Francis Scott, Charles H. Johnson, Peter McCaon, Jr., George H. D. McIntosh, Charles C. Northup, William Yates, Wm. A. Borden, contractor and John Vevers, Thomas J. Golden, Rich are to be completed on the opening of lam Kane, Daniel C. McCarty, Patrick

> Pocahontas, will give a domine acciat prome Conclave and was well known Wardwell, in Stamford, Conc. at Southwick's Hall Friday evening March 24.

days is slightly improved.

OBITUARY.

Hon. John W. Rogers.

During the week the reaper "Death" has been busy in our midst and has delegates to the city convention Friday taken from homes dear ones whose evening and for members of the city mussion in life sas solely the making committee. There was no excitemout life's pathway pleasant to those near in any of the wards and the attendance and dear to them and bus bereft the was generally small. The results were community of citizens who possessed, the highest esteem of their follow men and who excupied positions of public

Eirst Ward.
Chairman—William Hamilton.
Secretary—A. L. Gilman.
Delegates to City Correction—Ferdinand A. Cornell; William F. Tripp, fc.
tepb S. Lawton, A. L. Gilman and Dunon and A. Hazard.
Uity Committee—Jaseph Pike, Herbert C. Aloro, Robert P. Bamilton, Fridmand A. Cornell and William F.
Nakitingsale.

and who occupied positions of public Wellers and George E. Southron, from Newpur. Lidge of R ks. The Rise and Knights of Sterwood Forest performed the death which he bad occupied sluces 1894. He had been been committees of the City Nakitingsale. and of several committees of the City emuzed from Eumanuel Church on Council, being chairman of the new nity ball commission. Though not a Porter efficiaring. Churks E. Lauton native of Newport, baving been born in Tros, N.Y., December 21, 1838, he had, since his coming to this city a little politics and was an ardent advocate of interment in the Island Cometery was Colony Steamboat Company since 1867 Hadson from C. E Lawton Pest. and during his residence in this city was foremen of the carpenter's branch. He was well liked by all who know him and every one felt that a favor asked on Sunday, in the 79 h year of his age, at his hands would surely be granted Mr. Silvis was well known in this cry by him , if it lay in his power to grant trustees of Newport Lodge of Elks and log his residence here he was a promi-Club,

Some two months ago "Captain" Rogers was taken ill and upon the devolopment of aymptoms of a serious from last year was the substitution of nature he was removed to the hospital for treatment. From the first his condition was considered critical and when diabates, which was the immedi ate cause of his death, set in, his relatives were informed that no hope of recovery could be entertained. Their worst lears were realized and at an early horr Tuesday morning, after weeks of intensa suffering, Mr. Rogers expired. He leaves a willow and two

> During the day on Tuesday there muics were taken to the undertaking 100ms of R. P. Marsh where many availed themselves of the opportunity to view for the last time the face of him enemy to none. Out of respect to the denessed the Old Colony repair shops were closed and work suspended Tuesday alternoon while the flags on the State House, City Hall and Lawrence Club were placed at balt-staff.

At 7 o'cluck funeral services were held la the Piret Presbyterian Church, acquaintances, including many of the other land of the granter 49 ft. Old Colony employes, Newtor. Lodge of E ks, the Lawrence Club, state and city officials, gathered to pay the last trivate of respect. The services were conducted by Riv. Gro. Whitefield Mead, paster of the church, three se ections, "Lead, Kindly Light,"
"Rock of Ages" and "Gathering Home," being song by the E ks' quartette, composed of Messrs. A. B. Com-merford, R. H. Smith, N. T. Hodson and T. M. Seabury, Jr. The bearers wers for men of the Old Colony shops, Measts, Michael P. Walsh, B. J. Tanner, Charles Barker, James Pearson, James

At the conclusion of the services the body was escorted back to Marab's where it remained until Wednesday morniog, when it was taken by special 04r to Troy, N. Y. Upon arrival in that olty the party was met by Troy Lodge of Eiks. The remains were in terred in Oal wood cometery in Troy on Thursday.

Peter Knows The community was shocked Monday

morning to learn that Mr. Peter Knowe, a well known contractor and master mason, bad died shortly after about apparently as we'l as ever on Almost / limmediately upon Sunday. complaining of feeling, ill he expired before medical aid could be summoned

Mr. Known was born in Montreal and as a contractor and mason and several public, as well as [baudsome private Harry Alger secretary and treasurer, haildings in this city are the result of Eleventh Rhode Island Volunteers dur-Eleventh Rhode Island Volunteers, during the Civil War. He was a member and Miss H. E. French, Miss E. L. Freeman and Miss Mande B. Lawton. of the Namport Lodge of Elks, was also prominent in Forestry, having been a A meeting of the members of the Newport Conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest, and was last year at the head of the latter organization. He had also held several offices in the Su-

throughout the country smong members of this branch of the order. Tho Rapublican state convention will deceased leaves a widow and nino children, four sons and five daughters.

Foneral services were held at his late Mr. A. C. Titus and Miss Mae Titus residence on Hall avenue Thursday af will start for Bermuda next week.

teragon, Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor of the First M. E. Church, officiating. The several organizations of which Mr. Khowe was a member attendal and there was a large attendance of rela- when routine business was transacted. tives and friends. The bearers were Past Supreme Auditor C. D. Curran and Past Quartermaster Goodal Wil- 1600, John W. Rogers and paying s liam II. Y ung, trim Newport Conclave; Thomas Ryan and Joseph T. Donovau, from Court Pride; and Louis Destremps, Henry J. Hass, Heruan

The funeral of Peter Nelson, who Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Enery H. Pust, No. 5, G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member, members of tien. G. K. Warren Peat and a dotail Incidental Public Parks, more than a quarter of a century ago, from Batterles A. and H., Leventh Arbecome identified with state and city tillery, Fort Adams, attended and the averything that conduced to the will with military honors. The bearers were being and baneds of his adopted home. Meatra William Lowe, John Suilivan, He had been in the employ of the O.d Patrick Courtney and Theodore S.

Frank Silvia. Frank Silvia, fornerly of this city, where he was engaged in the cobbler's it. He was a member, of the board of business for a number of years. Durcharter memour of the Lawrence nent member of the Thames Street M. to this oity for interment Wednesday.

Real Batate Sales and Rentals,

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for George Gordon King, his villa on Har, coat of \$000. rison avenue and Resonn Hill Road. known 18 "Eigehill" to Arthur T. Kamp to the coming season.

DiBlois & Eldridge have rented for cottage on the southerly side of Balleng senson.

DeBlois & Eldridge bave rented for T. Spenner, his villa on Victoria, Coggeshall avenue. Lawrence and Wetmore Avenues, Oabre Point, known as "Althorpe" to Bush man Winthrop of New York for

Jahn M. Popple 26 ft.; and westerly by

DaBlois & Eldridge bave rented for Mrs. Mason Renshaw Jones, her wills to the committee on attests and high on Harrison and Halidon avenues, known as "Lawofield" to Dr. Walliam Barton Hopkins of Philadelphia for

ate J. Murpby.

A O'D. Taylor has rented for Dr. N.

to Occar O. Wilson and wife. A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lesse department and o

York, her house at 22 Mann avenue to sirest lights. Adeline A. Tuck.

A. O'D. Taylor has roated for Bedera Kazanj'an of New York, the store, No. Company S, and Francis P. Duntar was 10 in Kazanjian Buitding, Bellevne are elected a corder of wood. and and DeBlois street, to E. N. Jen-

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for James containing about \$1,000 square feet, by ing of Newark, N. J.

The teachers of Newport have formed as special policeman. midnight on Sanday. Mr. Kcowe was an association for the promotion of social intercourse among the members the encouragement of the study of ean estional problems by lectures and meetings for discussion, etc. The association will be known as the Newbort came to this city a little less than thir. Teacher's Association, and its officers by years ago. He engaged in business are Dudley E. Campbell president, Miss Ritzibeth Hammett vice president. his labors. He was a member of Co B., of the officers and Colonel J. R. Leslie, end an executive committee composed

member and past chief ranger of Court new golf club will be called shortly to Pride of the City, a charter member of perfect the organization and to lay ou plans for the coming sesson. Mrs. Phebe Beadford has returned

from a visit with her daughter, Mrs

City Council

The regular mouthly meeting of the city out toll was held Invaday evening A communication was received from the mayor appounding the death of high tribule to the value of his services to the city.

The report of the floance committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as fotlower:

The con mittee in sitest lights was authorized to purce a pas lamp on Ler's wherf. A connectication from the board of firewards recommended the clotton of firewards are the location of firewards are the location of firewards board the control of firewards are the location of firewards board the control of firewards firewards for \$2.600 (two thousand five Londred the clotton of firewards are the location of firewards fireward E. Church. His remains were brought ery and Friebacy attreets to the south

The committee on printing was an thorized to have the city documents and tax list printed, 700 copies of the former and \$000 of the latter, three be estate of Susus O. Hoffman, their bundred to be bound together in sheep and 250 hourd together in paper, the vuo avouue, near Bailey's Beach to J. remainder bound separately. The re F. D. Lanter of New York for the com- parts of the street commissioner and olty auditor were received and five Welshaob lights were ordered placed on

A resolution appropriating \$800 for open air concerts during the summer was taken up in the common council but at the request of Courcilman Kelly Simeon Hazard has sold for Francis was again Isid on the table. A resolu-S. Barger a lot of land on Calvertatreet tion was adopted notifying the officers o Charles S. Packer. This lot is of the First Rhode Island Volunteers bounded on Calvert street, 31 It; that it is the desire of the city council easterly, on land of F. S. and S. P. Bar and the people of Newcort that the regker, Jr., 40 ft.; southerly, 5 ft., and iment he accorded a public reception easterly 11 ft.; by land of Frack L. upon its return to the state. The city Peoklems; then southerly by land of clerk was authorized to forward copies of the resolution to the officers of the

tegimen. The following petitions were referred ways: that Bath road be graded and macadamized before the opening of the eummer sesson; that Roseneath avenue be graded, macacamized and curbed too consing season. be graded, macacamized and curbed that Priced and process that Priced and process that Priced and process that proc Leslie of Naw York, her farm of shint curbed and put in repair; that a cower 45 apres of land in Portsmouth, and be laid to Spring street between Daan known as "Black Point Farm," to Den- and Lee ascunes; that Clinton avenue be graded and macadamized; that Simmont street be raised, curbed and cov G. Siskton and Mrs. M. A. Hudson, their house at No. 133 Bellevue avenue to John Kazzujian of this city.

A. U'D. Tajior has sold for James Corrigan the cottage and lot at corner of Applyby street and Tilden avenue to Oscar O. Wilson and wife.

Was referred to the committee on first two files by drauts on first two files by drauts on files to the committee.

Republican state convention to to be beld in Providence on Wednesday, March 15; also to rominate a renator and a representative from this town to the General Assembly, to elect members of the two files by drauts on Bilas road time for two files by drauts on Bilas road to the committee. was referred to the committee on fire for Mrs. Helens M. Weirz, of New on Gibbs seeme to the committee on

In joint convention James M. Openshow was elected horeman of Hose

The board of aldermen granted licenses for a pool table, two masked balls, and three it telligence offices. John M Drake, of Nov York, a lot of land, Cremin was granted a plumber's license. An application for, firmit vening between Red Gross avenue and der's licerae, was referred to like chief Rhode leland avenue, to John J. Sear- of police and our cating house bond was approved. The major appounced the appointment of Daviel (J. Buckley

At Schreier's,

Schreier's Queen Anne Millinery estabilshment wish to ancounce to the public that this well, known house has been cularged and thoroughly renovated. It is better equipped to handloits laige trade than ever. The assurtment in all departments is more complete and the prices are the lowest ever

avening. The ceremony was performed Park. by Rev. Brewer G. Bestoman in the Alver)
preserce of a large number of relatives pursumonia and frience of the young perpic. The bride word a gowerf white incider be The report of the fluores committee was received and bills were ordered trimmed with pearl passementale and nonselline de sole. She was attended by her sister, Miss E.mma Berry and footower.

Toor Department, 1914 Miss Bello Wilnor, sisted of the groom, 1950 of 1945 who made characing bridermids desire. She was attended by her sister, Miss E.mma Berry and Miss Bello Wilnor, sisted of the groom, 1951 of 1945 who made characing bridermids desire. She was attended by her sister, Miss E.mma Berry and Miss Bello Wilnor, sisted of the groom, 1951 of 1945 who made characing bridermids desire. Berry, Wilcox, Walker, William account of Albion C. White of the control of Albion C. It was the made characing bridermids desire. Berry, Wilcox, Walker, William account of Albion C. White part of the set of the state of the state of the state of the set of the state of trimmed with pearl pageamenteile and

Compton, being a con of Mr. John C.G. Brown and a brother of Mr. Edward A. Brown of this city. A widow and one child survive him.

Mr. A. C. Tilus has resigned the presidency of the National Exchange Bank in this city and Mr. E. A. Brown bas been elected to fill the vacancy thus caused. Dering Mr. Tilus' long term of service at the bead of this institution the bank has grown largely and is today in a strong financial condi-

Mr. William W. Simpson was in the city on Thursday.

Ex Mavor Jates C. Knight of Providerce has been in town this week.

Miss Sarah Pearson has recovered from an attack of the grip.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Republicans of this town are hereby notified that a caucus will be held at the Town Hall Mencay evening at 7.30 o'clock to cleat delegates to the Republican state convention to to beld

Wilbor-Perry.

Mr. Ira Wilbor, Jo., and Mier E canor
Mabel Barry, daughter of Mr. David H.
Barry, wire married at their future Gillness, of Fall River is to have a merry go-round and Mr. Charles for the control of the control of Fall River is to have a merry go-round and Mr. Charles for the control of Fall River is to have a merry go-round and Mr. Charles for the control of Fall River is to have a merry go-round and Mr. Charles for the control of Fall River.

The contract for which is given to Cook in Hora to the period of the control of th

Abrer M. Brown inquite ill with

The mumps are stooded again.

TIVERTON.

in the dicerse, and at the time he received the call to Trinity he was also considering a call to become assistant rector of St. Stephen's Church, Beston, and he dien meritioned san possible successor of Rev. Edmund S. Rouemeries at Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass.

The funcial of the late Charles Brown, who died in New York this Brown, who died in New York this week, was held at Finehjeg, L. L., year leading. He was a nation of Little Compton, being a ton of Mr. John C.G.

In Town Council Monday bills atlowed and orders for payment given
were:- Comstock and Gardner, legal
adv.ce, \$20; A. L. Hambly, services as
town tressurer, \$50. 69; A. L. Gilman,
clerk distriet court, \$22.16; Rev. C. O.
Preber, returns of lour manninger, \$1;
R. S. Reed & Co., supplies for town
ball, \$457; E. P. Stimeor, M. D., services as health officer, \$11 20; Aualin
Walker, shoveling stow, \$53.36; J.
Herbert Wilcox, work on adecadas,
\$16.0; Briffingtor & Co., coal supplies
for jail, \$5.50; Henry Durfee, shovelling snow, \$8.71; Charles B. Williston,
rice werk's board for Prec Rounds, \$9;
Preserved Braylon, shovelling snow, In Town Council Monday bills al-

ine werk's bosid for Pres Ronnds, \$9; Preserved Brayton, shovelling snow, \$25.40; Orlando G. Pestre, shovelling snow, \$25.40; Orlando G. Pestre, shovelling snow, \$18.18; Charles Cock, labor on the highway, \$11.40; H. C. Osborn, shovelling etow, \$24.00; Fernando A. Wilcox, stowelling etow, \$24.00; Fernando A. Wilcox, stowelling stow, \$24.00; Walker Eros, supplies for street lands, \$6.83; J. Bathaway, snow bill, \$78; James Gillan, police services, \$25; Thomas F. Marchaster, services, \$25; Thomas F. Marchaster, services, \$6; John Pesceck, police service, \$60; Hourt O'Cornell, police service, \$60; Harry B.tesov, lighting street famps, \$16.40; John A. Hathaway, beard of paupers and tracers, \$59.02.

Amanda J. Bed of Fall Rever has

Amanda J. Reed of Fall River has amenda J. Reta of Estellat. Mess., the hemseterd estate of the late Edward B. Hambly comprising 25 acres of land, with dwelling hours and other building, situated on the highway leading from Stone Bridge to Fall River.

the town's committee it the Republican State Certral Committee.

FORTSMOUTH.

Under substitute A of the set departed by the legislature before its adjourn meet, relative to whit town effects are to be elected on the first Wednesday in April, by the Australan ballot system, they are as tolious: Mederator, Town Clerk, Town Concil, Town Treasurer, Town Streagat, Fullic School Committee, Assessors of Trees and Collector of Trees.

The financial town meeting will be be'd in the town hall on the first Wednesday in finite in the town hall on the first Wednesday in May, at 1 o'clock p. m. This meeting is unavoidable, for by the Australian spatem, if we are contretly informed, no other builders can be decreased in the first web and context of the first web allowed time for elesing.

That the 'Free Public Libiary is appreciated by the elitiens is abown by the number of books teared. For the neath of Feet by the Austral Solicity of the surface of the first web in the firs

In all departments is more complete and the prices are the lowest ever known. This house nakes a specialty of attending strictly to the wishes of each enatomer. We would advise the ladge assortment, quality, type and prices at the only leading house in the millinery line in this city.

Miss Caroline Hazard of Teacedale has been elected president of Vassar College to succeed/Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, resigned. Miss Hazard is the daughter of the late Rewland Hazard and has made asveral important contributions to historical literature.

Miss Looise Hazard is visiting in New Fork, Baltimore and Washing-too.

GHAPTER XXV.

TRIFLES, BUT NOT TRIFLING But I am methodical even at the most critical instant, as those who have read "That Affair Next Door" have had and That Affair Next Door have not said the opportunity to know that ing heard him make of it. Tap, tap went his floger on him make this startling declaration. I his seasoned point, and as I watched the startling declaration is seasoned point, and as I watched blin make this starting accurations, a could not proceed to establish my stand-point III I knew a light-more about his compress, and the slowness with which it fell 1 said to myself, "I have proposed a problem to him now that will tax even Mr. "If you had the handling of one of

those ropes, you were marer the heart of this business than I Is that why were burying?" measure, yes. Having some Exill in these disgnises, especially where

as in case of this strong but half bent woman, I had no teason to time has sidering the circumstances and some windering was suspected, much less hour?—

"Excuse me," said I. "We do not what I saw and heard as being what I want to waste a moment. I was excited, want to waste a moment. I was excited. Mother Jane herself would be allowed to ree or hear under the same circum stances. If, therefore, the Knollys and think they are, in league for murder, Lucotta would hardly have greeted me as she did when she came down to meet me in the kitchen."

"And how was that? What did she

have a piece of work for you You are sides, how would the shoes of such strong, are you not?"

And thin she commiserated me a bit and gave me food which, upon my word, I found hard to eat, though I had mayed my appetite for the occasion. Before she left me she bade nie sit in the iagle nock till she wanted me, adding as she went out to Hannah, who that moment came in: There is no use trying to explain anything to her. Show when the time comes what there is to do and trust to her short memory to forget it before she likeves the house She could not understand my brother's propensity or our shame in paintering So attempt nothing, Hantah Only keep the money in her view.

So, and that gave you no idea?" "It gave me the idea I have imparted to you, or, rather, added to the iden which had been instilled in me by oth-

what you saw afterward?

in the least-rather strengthened. Of the few words I overheard one are beginning to know." was uttered in reference to yourself by Miss Knollys. She said: 'I have locked Miss Butterworth again in her room. If she accuses me of having done so, I chall tell her our whole story. the should know the family's disgrace than imagine us guilty of crimes of which we are utterly incapable.""
"Well," I cried, "you heard that?"

"Yes, madam, I heard that, and I do not think she knew she was dropping that word into the ear of a detective, but you may differ with me."

am not ready to say so yet," I re-"What elso did these girls let

fall in your hearing?" "Not much. It was Hannah who led me into the upper hall and Hannah who by signs and signals rather than words showed me what was expected of me. However, when, after the box was lowered into the cellar, Hannah was drawing me away Lucetta stepped up and whispered in her ear: 'Den't give her the Liggest coin. Give her the little one or she may mistake our reasons for cy. I wouldn't like even a feel to do that, even for the moment it would remain lodged in Mother June's mind.

"Well, well," I cried again, certainly pazzled, for these stray expressions of the sisters were in a measure contra-dictory not only of the suspicions I cutertained, but of the facts which had seemingly come to my attention.

Mr. Gryce, who was probably watching my face more closely than the move-ments of the cane with whose movements he was apparently engrossed stopped to give a caressing rub to the knob of that same cano before saying: "One such peep behind the scenes is

worth any amount of surmising on the wrong side of the curtain. I let you share my knowledge because it is your due. Now if you feel willing to explain what you mean by a knot of crape on the shutter I am at your service,

Then I told him, and as I talked I raw his face lengthen and doubt take the place of the quiet assurance with which he had received my various intimations up to this time. The cane was laid aside, and from the action of his right forefinger on the palm of his left hand I judged that I was making no small impression on his mind. When I had finished, he sat for a minute silent;

then he said:
"Thanks, Miss Butterworth; you have more than fulfilled my hopes.
What we buried was undoubtedly heman, and the question now is who it was and of what death did this person You think it was silly Rufus.

I did not answer. There was a weak point in the position I had taken in this matter, and I knew it.

He did not try to hurry me. I appreciated this and took my time.

Presently I said:

"I have a confession to make. Up to

a certain moment I never had a thought ing out that it was silly Rufus they held imprisoned in William's room and who the interruption. It is so reldon on took to lock about the room from which the very many thought of it again the victim had been so lately carried I saw standing in one corner a pair of shoes that could never have been worn by any boy tramp I have ever seen or known of. Neither could they have been the property of any one I had ever met in the Knollys housa. Lorcen and Lu
at this meanent involved, without doubt, the very deepest interests of her life, it not that very lover she was, broading ever in her darkened and resigned mind. As I realized this I heaved an involuntary sign, which seemed to startle her, the alternate fire and ichness with which her lesself had addressed his companion and herself—"I hardly know how to sister, who was slipping away to join her sister, who was busy at the other and of the hall.

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cetts both have trim feet, but these were the shoes of a child of 10, very dainty and of a cut and make worn by women, or rather, I should say, by girls. Now, what do you make of that?"

He did not seem to know what to to him now that will tax even Mr Gryce's powers of deduction." And I had. It was minutes before he

ventured an opinion, and then it were you decided it was no human being you with a shade of doubt in his tone that I acknowledge to have felt some pride at

"They were Lucetta's shoes. The my own infirmities can have full play, emotions under which you laboredvery pardonable emotions, madam, conwoman, I had no reason to think my sidering the circumstances and the

> suitably and duly excited, or I would have been a ctone. But I never lose my head under excitement nor my sense of proportion. The shoes were not Lucetta's. She never wore any approaching She never woro any approaching them in smallness since her tenth year.

> "Has Simsbury a daughter? Has there not been a child about the house some tions to assist the cook in errands and so

"She said: Ah, Mother Jane, we "No, or I would have seen her. Be-· person come into William's room?

"Easily. Secrecy was required. You were not to be disturbed; so shees were tiken off that aniet might result.

"Was Lucetta shocless or William or even Mother Jane? You have not told me that you were requested to walk in stocking feet up the hall. No, Mr. Gryce, the shors were the shoes of a I know it because it was matched by a dress I saw hanging up in a sort of wardrobe." "Ab! You looked into the wardrobe?"

"I did and felt justified in doing so. It was after I had spied the shoes. 'Very good. And you saw a dress?"

"A little dress; a dress with a short skirt. The Misses Knollys do not ride a bicycle, I take it, and this could only he the dress of one who did or of a child. It was a slik dress—another anomaly—and the color, I think, was I felt very burried and took the briefest glance. But my brief glances can be trusted, Mr. Gryce. That, I think, you

"Certainly," said he, "and as proof of it we will now act upon these two premises-that the victim in whose bur tal I was an innocent partuker was a homan being and that that human being was a girl child who came into that honen well dressed. Now where did that girl come from? The town, so far as we now, has lost none of its inhabitants

Intely."
"That you should know," said L "A visitor- But no visitor could enfar and wide. Why, I heard of your arwhich I followed you. Had we allowed purselyes to be influenced by what the people about here say we would have turned that Knollys' house inside out a week ago. But I don't believe in putting too much confidence in the prejudire of country people. The idea they suggested, and which you suggest without putting it too clearly into words, is much too horrible to be acted upon without the test of reasons. Perhaps we have found those reasons, yet I still feel like asking where did this girl come from and how equild she have become a prisoner in the Knollys house without the knowledge of- Madam, you have met Mr. Trobin?"

The question was so sudden I had not time to collect myself. But perhaps it was not necessary, for the simple affirmation I used seemed to satisfy Mr. rvee, who went on to say:

"It is he who first summoned us here, and it is he who has the greatest interest in locating the source of these disappearances, yet be has seen no child come here.

"Mr. Trohm is not a spy," said i, but the remark, happily, perhaps, fell onheeded.

"No one has," he began. "We must gice another turn to our suppositions. Suddenly a silence fell upon us both. His finger ceased to lay down the law, and my gaze, which had been searching his face inquiringly, became fixed. At the same moment and in much the same tion of voice we both spoke, he saying, "Homphi" and I, "Abi" followed by

a similar "I have found it."
"The phantom carriage," explained I. "Which rolled so quietly into Lost Man's lane the evening preceding your

arrival." "It was no phantom," I went on.
"Two saw it, and I"—here I could not suppress a slight toss of my head---tre-member now a petty circumstance which I dare you to match in corroba-

vation of this new theory."
"You have had advantages," he commenced.

"And disadvantages," I finished, determined that he should award me my full meed of praise. "You are probably not afraid of dogs. You could visit the stables.

"And did, madam, but I saw noth

"I thought not." I could not help

l dare promiso you, cumbered his stable floor the mounting after the riding in here of the phantom carriage. If he is not, you may still find them there. One of them, I know, you will not find. He pulled it off of his wheel with his whip the afterneon hadrova madown from the station. I can see the sly look be gave me as he did it. It made no impres-

sion on me then, but now"—
"Madam, you have got it. That carriage was the old coach to be found now in the Knollys stable, and its phontont appearance was due to its noiselessness, which you have now in a measure ex-plained; but, Miss Butterworth, If they went to the length of winding rags around the carriago wheels to make them noiseless, even tying up the horse's feet for the same purpose perhaps, they must have had a motive dark enough to warrant your deepest suspicions. And William was not the only one involved. Simsbury, at least, had a hand in it, nor does it look as if the girls were entirely innecult of a foreknowledge of what was likely to occur.

"I cannot ecusider the girls," I de-"I can no longer consider the clured. girls."

duty. We must find if any child alighted from the cars at the mountain atation that night or, what is more probable if sinister results were expected. from the little station at C., five miles farther up in the mountains."

"And"-- I preed, reeing that he had atill something to ear.

"We must make sure who lies buried nder the floor of the room you call the lower parlor. You may expect me at changed. the Knollys house some time today. is shall come quietly, but in my own proper person. You are not to know mo and unless you desire it need not appear in the matter."

"I da not nesiro it." "Then good meerning, Miss Butterverth. My respect for your abilities has listn even higher than before. We get

ia a like mind for once. And this be expected me to regard as compliment--

CHAPTER, XXVI.

. A DISCOVERY.

I have a grim will when I choose to exert it. Atter Mr. Gryce left the hotel took a cup of tra with the landlady and then made a round of the stores. Longbt dimity, sewing silk and what not, as I said I would, but this did not occupy me long (to the regret protably of the country merchants, who expected to make a fool of me and found it a by

no means easy task) and was quite ready for William when he finally drave up. The ride home was a more or less si ent one. I had conceived such a harror of the man beside me that talking for ralk's sake was impossible, while he was in a mood which it would be charity to call noncommunicative. It may

but that my own reticence was at the bottom of this, but I rather think not. The remark be made in passing Deacon Spear's house showed that something nore than spite was working in his slow but vindictive brain.

"There's a man of your own sort," e cried. "You won't find him doing anything out of the way; oh, no. Pity cetta's arm. But Lucetta was not to be your visit wasn't paid there. You'd have restrained.

"He has dared," she cried, "dared to

To this I made no reply.

At Mr. Trohn's he spoke again.

"I suppose," said he, "that you and

Trobin had the devil of a say about Lacetta and the rest of us. I don't know why, but the whole neighborhood seems to feel they've a right to use our mum as they choose. But it isn't going to bu We have played poor and pinched and starved all I'm going to. going to have a new horse, and Lucetta shall have a dress, and that mighty gnick too. I'm tired of all this shabbi

ness and mean to have a change."

I wanted to say, "No change yet; change under the present circumstances would be the worst thing possible for you all," but I felt that this would be treason to Mr. Gryce and refraincd, say ing simply, as be looked sideways at me for a word:

"Lucetta needs a new dress. That no one can deny. But you had better let me get it for her, or perhaps that is what you meant.

The grant which was my only answer mith to interpreted in any way. I took it, bowever, for assent.

As : oon as I was relieved of his pres

my bidding, without stopping to think, poor child, that it was very strange I did not go to my own room and consult my own Bible as any good Pressy, trien would be consulted to a surge of the consult o would be expected to do. As she was turning toward the large front num where I knew the one Bible I wanted could not be I stopped her with the

quiet injunction: "Get me one with good print, Lucat-ta. My eyes won't bear much straining." At which she turned and to my great relief hurried down the corridor to-ward William's room, from which she aresently inturned, bringing the very

rolling I was mixious to consult.

Meanwhile I had laid aside my bat. the lover she had sent from her side and ances which have unfortune not at all with me or with what at the place within its precincts.

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The Bible I held was an old one of medium size and most excellent print. I had no difficulty in finding the text and settling the question which had been my estensible reason for wanting the book, but it took mp longer to discover the indentation which I had made in one of its pages; but when I did you may imagine my awe and the turnoil I merely wish, as a police officer whose into which my mind was cust when I business in this lane is to locate these found that it marked those great verses in Corinthians which are so universally read at funerals:

"In a moment, in the twinkling of

CHAPTER XXVII.

AN INTRUSION.

I was so moved by this discovery that was not myself for several instants.

The reading of these words over the body which had been laid away under the flower parlor was in keeping with the knot of crape on the window shutter and argued something more than re morse on the part of some one of the Knollys family. Who was this one, and why, with such feelings in the breast of my of the three, had the deceit and any of the three, nad the detect and erime to which I had been witness succeeded to such a point as to demand the will, the apprehension under which they labored was evident, though neither and the relief. An impossible they labored was evident, though neither problem to which I dare seek no solu- attempted either subteringe or evasion tion, even in the faces of these seeming-

ly innocent girls.
What plan Mr. Gryce intended to pursue I was of course in no position to determine. I only knew what course I meant to pursue myself, which was to remain quiet and sustain the part I had already played in this house as their visitor and friend. It was therefore as such both in heart and manner that I hastened from my room late in the afternoon to inquire the meaning of the ta's lips. It had come from the front of the house, and as I hastened thither I met the two Miss Knollys, looking more oncely anxious and distraught than at

any former time of suriety and trouble As they looked up and saw my face Loreen paused and laid her hand on Lu-

"He has dared," she cried, "dared to enter our gates, bringing a police officer with him. We know he is a police officer because he was here once before, and though he was kind enough then be cannot have come the second time, and with this man, except to"---

Here the pressure of Loreen's hand was so strong as to make the feeble Lucetta quiver. She stopped, and Miss Knollys took up her words:
"Except to make us talk on subjects

"Yes. It is his coming which has so agilated Lucetta. He and a man named Gryce are just coming up the walk. There goes the knocker. Lucetta, you control yourself or leave me to fao: these unwelcome visitors alone.".

Lucetta, with a sudden, fierce effort, subdued her trembling.
"If he must be met," said she, "my auger and distain may give some weight to your quiet acceptance of the family's disgrace. I shall not accept his denun-ciations quietly, Loreen. You must ex-

Why did she pause? Mr. Gryce had not looked at her. Yet that it was under his influence sho ceased to commit herself I was as certain as we can be of dangerous.

"My brother would face you with les patience than we. Talk to us, Mr. Gryce, and not till we fail to answer you or to satisfy all your demands call in my brother, who will not answer you and will not satisfy your demands."

"Yery well,? said he. "The quickest explanation is the kindest in these cases. disappearances and who believes the surest way to do this is to find out once for all where they did not and could not "Behold I shew you a mystery. We have taken place, to make an official shall not all sleep, but we shall all be search of these premises as I already have those of Mother Jano and of Dea-

'And my cerand here," said Mr. Trohm, "is to make all easier by the assurance that my house will be the next which will undergo a complete investigation. As all the houses in the lane will be visited alike, none of us need complain or feel our good name at-tacked."

This was certainly thoughtful, but knowing what I did I could not expect Loreen or Lucetta to show any great sense either of his kindness or Mr. Gryce's consideration. They were in no position to have a search made of their premises, and, serene as was 'Loreen's

"If the police wish to search this house, it is open to them," said Loreen. "But not to Mr. Tronm," quoth Lucetta quickly. "Our poverty should be our protection from the curiosity of neighbors

'Mr. Trainn has no wish to intrude, said Mr. Gryce, but Mr. Trohm said nothing. He probably understood why Lucetta wished to curtail his stay in this house better than Mr. Gryce did.

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"Except to make us talk on subjects silver. When the animal is at rest the much letter buried in oblivion. Miss membrane is furled; at other times it Butterworth, will you go down with us? Your presence may act as a restraint. Mr. Trohm recens to have some respect for you."

"Mr. Trohm?"

"Yes. It is his coming which has so drift through the water. But woe to the unfortunate fish which, attracted by their bright appearance, touche them. He is instantly inclosed by the tentacles and stong to death with a thousand darts. The tentacles are covered with minute bombs, resembling an elongated capsule, in the inter-for of which is the dart, a thread with

branching points in either side.

But this is not the entire armament of the physidia. The coiled dark of tered my whole manner and cried out in querulous tones:

"Mrs. Carter and I have had a difference." (This was true. We disharch additions quietly, Loren. You must expect me to show some of the feelings that I have held in check all these difference over our cup of tea. I did at think it necessary to say this difference was a forced one. Some things we are perfectly justified in keeping to conselves.) "She remembers a certain verse in the New Testament one way and I in another. We had not time to sattle it.

"Cities was true. We disharch and without waiting for reply, without waiting even to see what effect these strings words had had upon me, whom she must presume to have been contriving unproposed for them, she dashed down the stairs and pulled open the front door.

We had followed rapidly, too rapidly

They tried vainly to rub off the blue selves.) "She remembers a certain verse in the New Testament one way and I in another. We had not time to settle it by a consultation with the sacred word, but I cannot rest till it is settled, so will you bring your Bible to me, may dear, that I may look that verse up?"

We were in the upper hall, where I had taken a seat on the old fashioned sofa there. Lacetta, who was standing before me, started immediately to do my bidding, without stopping to think. sible. It was several weeks before the wounds were completely healed, and even twelve mouths after the flesh had the appearance of having been tat-tooed in tangifu, ussigns of blue-india ink. Of all the so-called "stinging ani-mais" found in the sea, the beauti-ful Physalia is probably the most

onything in a world which is half decit.

"Let us hear your errand," put in Loreen, with that gentle emphasis which is no sign of weakness.

"I will let this gentleman say," returned Mr. Trobin. "You have seen this worm peneltarts the timber of vessels and eats away the wood until their before—a New York detective of whose business in this town you cannot be ignorant." Meanwhile I had haid aside my hat. I felt therried and unhappy and showed it. Lucetty's pitiful face had a strange sweetness in it this morning, and I felt sure as I teck the sacred book from her thoughts were all with hand ther thoughts were all with have unfortunately taken.

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rind of one-half orange. Mix flour, sait, sugar and baking powder together, and afft three times; rub in the butter with

the tips of the fingers, add the well-beat-

en eggs, saving out one tablespoonful of egg to paint the hans with. Add the mile slowly, cutting it in with a knife, then add the candied pool, cut in small

pieces and well floured, also the gratet

In well-inditered tins. Add one teaspoon-ful cold milk to the one tablespoonful

egg saved from the buns, and paint them over well. Bake in hot oven one-

quarter hour; this quantity will make

one saltspoonful of pepper and two table-

ly. Sift two cups flour, one-half tea spoonful baking powder, one-half tea

appointed salt into a bowl and rub in one

half cup butter, stir in water enough

to make a stiff dough, Roll out one-quar-

ter loch thick, cut into rounds six inches across, place on each round some of the meat mixture, and brush the edges with

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Two cups of mashed potatoes, two cups of flour, two ounces of butter, one

teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls bak-

ing powder, sufficient milk to make a

Mix to a smooth batter three table

spoonsfuls of flour and half a pint of milk; bent up four eggs, a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, and a little salt.

Add flour and milk, and heat for two

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ter in a trying pan and pour in the mixture, turning carefully till browned on both sides.

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The trend of civilization is clearly in The trend of civilization is clearly in the direction of equal rights for women. Hon, Jain D. Long calls the opposition a slowly-melting glacier of bourbonism and prejudice. He adds: "I want to be on record as having melted out early, or rather as having never been frozen in."

"For the First Time."

Any one who has read the newspa-pers during the past few weeks must have been struck by the number of places from which the telegraphic disatches have announced that wome

First, it was telegraphed that women were voting for the first time in Franca. Under a new law, single women and widows engaged in commerce on their own account may vote for judges of the tribunals of commerce. This is only a small fraction of anifrage, but, as the Paris Evenement observes, "Women's voting begins at the Commercial Tribunals; it will end at the Palais Bourbon."

nosit; it will one at the elections bon."

Next came the report of the elections in Ireland, with the smoonnessent that the women were allowed to take part for the first time—6,00 of them in Dublin slone. By the local government act passed in 1898, the women of ireland are embled to vote for almost all officers except members of Parliament.

ment.
And now comes the aunouncement that early in March the women. I Now Orleans will cast their votes for the first time. The late constitutional Convention of Louislans gave taxoaying women the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers. Now Orleans is badly in neel of sowerage and a better water supply, and a tax of two and a half mills for the purpose will be submitted to the taxpayers on the first l'hursday in March.

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A meeting called in the Tutane Theatro by the local andrage clob, a few days ago, was crowled with a brilliant audience of New Ocleans halles; the mayor and a large group of civic dignitaties occupied the platform; the president of the sity council presided, and Senators and other high functionaries of State urged every woman presided, and dimproved assistation. Hon, R. R. Farrar voiced the general sentiment when he said: "Follow-citizens, women taxpayers, signalize the first opportunity given you to vote in the State of addimprovement, and that you are as and improvement, and that you are as good citizens as you are winst, daught.

ters and mothers.1 A Woman's Loague for this purpose

Mrs. Augusts Raymond Kidder, of New York, has been lecturing on "Mis-takes of Women." "One of the mis-takes of women," she says, "is in loy takes of women," she says, "is in loy ing too much; they oun never make a mistake in loving, but they ought to be careful in picking out the mar; they are apt to do it on the gravist, most farreaching mistakes women make is encorraging bad men. Be charitable, but what you mele out to women mele that out also to men. Another of the mistakee of women is in not knowing how to rest, and still another in not knowing how to eat. What women don't know about both has boilt ten thousand hospitals, [Consider the ways of men and be wise. Women worry too much; they hurry too mach; ways of near and where where worth too much; they harry too much; they harry too mach; they are misers of joility; and they nearly always die leaving a large account in the Bank of Merriment."

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GOOD COOKERY

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A SIMPLE MENU!
(By Mis. Emma C. Jefferson.)

BREAKFAST-Oranges and Bananas Farinose, Cream and Sugar, Soft Boiled Eggs on Buttered Toust. Friz-ried Beef. Creamed Potators. Cof-

fee.
DINNER—Cream of Potato Soup.
Creamed Eggs. Cramberry Sauce.
Bolked Beets. Cream Puffs. Nuts.
Dates. Figs. Råistos.
BUPPER—Egg Sahad. Parker House
Rolls. Plum Sauce. Sponge Cake. Am-

gel Cake. FOR EGGS.

At this season of the year eggs are be-rinning to be plenty and cheaper, and this menu is prepared with reference to that fact, many of the recipes requiring several eags.
FRIZZLED BEIEF.

Use thinly-shaved dried buch. Have a frying pan hot enough to mell the butter quickly. Drop in a good-sized piece of butter, and when melted add as much of the shaved beef as required, and stir in the hot butter till all curled up; scatter over the eggs on the toast or serve on a dish separately.

CREAMED POTATOES. One pint of chopped cold holted nota-toes, stirred into a cream sauce made from one pint of rich milk heated boiling hot, to which add one tablespoonfu flour wet in little cold milk and large plece of butter. Salt to taste. Heat up slowly for ten or fifteen minutes, pour out into Udish, and place pieces of butter and slight sprinkling of pepper on the

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP. Cream soups are now much in favor or many dinner tables, and can be pre-pared from any vegetable at hand—han pared from any vegetable at Pand notatoes are always as handy as any, and a potato soup is as generally liked as any. The following ingredients will be required:

One quart sliced raw potatos (yolk), one quart water (holling), one tablespoonful chouped parsley, one pint of molk. Salt to taste, One tablespoon butter, two tablespoonfuls flour. Boil the potatoes in the water, cooking very slowly, till soft. This should take two hours. The water will then be refused. stokes have amonomed that women and the first time in France. First, it was telegraphed that women fers voling for the first time in France. In the first time in the fi stirring until perfectly smooth, and add to the soup when boiling. Sir until creamy, adding salt to taste. Place the yolk of the egg and the chopped parsley in the tureen, turn in the hot soup.

stir gently, and serve at once. The same made of cooking may be followed in making other cream soups of carrots, turnips, celery or parsnips. CREAMED EGGS.

Boil six fresh eggs fully live minutes and let stand till cold. Make a cream sauce same as for creamed pointies, lusing rich cream instead of milk. Since the ergs when cold into the bottom of the serving dish, and pour over the hot cream [Bauce. Good with baked or bolled pota-

CREAM PHEES

Eight eggs, one-half pound of butter three pounds flour, one plut warm water Stir the butter into the water and bring to a boil. Then stir quickly the flour into the boiling butter and water, and as cool. Beat the eggs very light and sth Into this cooled paste, first the yolks, then the whites. Drop in spaonfuls on but-tered paper or a shallo whan, and bake in a moderately hot oven. Drop far apart, as the batter spreads

CREAM FOR FILLING. One quart milk, two cups sugar, four tablespoonfuls cornstarch, two eggs, Wet the cornstarch with enough of the rest of the milk till it just holls. Beat the eggs, and the sugar and cornstarch to these, and gradually add to the boiling milk, stirring all the time till smooth and thick. Add a piece of butter and set aside to cool, then dayor. Split the puffs by passing a sharp kuife lightly around the edges, and fill with the cooled cream the eager, and in with the cooled cream This never fails to give satisfactory results.

EGG SALAD.

cool. Cut them up when cold in small pleces, and measure. Use an equal quantity of shredded lettuce, or chopped celery, or chopped, uncooked cabliage. Stir together and mix with a cream salad dressing made as follows: Two well beaten eggs. Mix together one tenspoon-ful sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful mustard, and stir into the beaten egg. Then add three tablespoonfuls finegar and beat well and, lastly, one tablespronful of crean, and beat again. Place the bowl in hot water on the slove, and silr until about the thickness of cream. It may take about five minutes. Coel and mix with the egg and vegetable just before serv

EMMA G. JEFFERSON,

Luther as a Jeker. The Rev. William Conan. deplets grim old Martin Luther as a men not only fond of the good things of life but of an almost Rabelatsian humor. Says Mr. Conan: "In 1546, during his last visit to Eisleben, the conversation having turned upon sickness and death, Lunner playfully said, "If I get back to Wittenberg I will take to good cating and drinking, so that the worms cating and drinking, so that the worms may have a fine fat doctor to derour.' A grim joke, but it was the way of the great man. The devil figures largely in the jokes of the Reformer. Luther's devils were a set of athletic, crossgrained ill-conditioned wretches, with vile shapes and fendish faces, who, like the 'Killtrooph' of Germany, or like the 'kilitrooph or Germany, or the 'Par Parris' of Ireland, gave but-fet for buffet, hate for hate, and joke for joke. At one time in the cloisters of Wittenberg he heard that peculiar noise which attests the deril's pres-ence. It came from behind a stove, resembling the sound of throwing a fagget on the fire."

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Woes of Shafter's Stricken Army In Cuba and at Montauk. -

OH, THE FAMINE AND THE FEVER!

Last of Campaign Evils the Worst A Sick List Simply the Pull Roster of the Army-"God Bless the Red Cross!"-Hostank a Promised Land. [Copyright, 1898, by the Author.]



and treuch, and that with the fover, this last not fully ended when the camp broke up. Every narrative of the campaign, whether from the lips of a private soldier or those of a captain, colonel or general, was prefaced and nunctuated by indictments of the fever as the chief evil encountered in Oubs. Witnesses needed spurring in order to bring out Cut one-hulf pound of ican beef, two needed sparring in order to bring out potatoes, one single, into small dice, add details of battle, but the unusual hardone grated onlon, one teaspoonful salt, thips of the transports, of existence in Cuba and of the fever were staple topics.

In general the breakdown of the troops began immediately after the surrender. The heat, the loss of capacity to relish and digest coarse, fatty rations, physical strain and malaria, were reasons for the collapse. The regulars also said that drinking water was rendered impure by the volunteers, who weahed and bathed in the streams above camp. Regular soldiers knew better and a little bearen egg or milk. Pinch the edges together and bring them to the top of the pastry, scallor them and brush over with egg. Bake in a moderate oven carried water away from the streams sanitation of the volunteers was cited as bad, and Camp Wiketf official inspection records gave evidence of it. Weakness due to heat and the lack of

nutriment invited fever. Every effort first cargo of foodstuffs landed at Sautiage Shafter bought several thousands caus of condensed milk for the troops. Cuban wines and all the farinaceon foods available were also purchased by the government or from outside funds. Lieutenant Colonel McLaughlin and Captain McFarland, expended \$3,000 (contributed by their wives) in getting supplies for their commands. The Red Cross led in noble work, and the one sentiment in the army about this socie was, "God bless the Rad Cross!" July 22 was the date when the first alarming list of fever patients was re-ported. Out of 1,500 sick 150 cases were set down as fever. Ou the 23d there were 400 new cases and 500 on the 34th. This report was misleading, for on the 25th there were over 2, 100 fever cases in camp, 500 of them new, and only 287 sick of other complaints. By the 26th tightly, and let the kidneys cook until tender. Serve with bits of lemon. the sick roll had reached 8,770, nearly 8,600 sheing fever cases. About this time there were 800 to 800 new fever One cup sugar, two eggs, creamed, with sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of water, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspaontal baking powder, and flavor cases daily, and on the 28th, with a silk roll of 4,279, over 8,400 were down with forer. This exhibit refers to the hospital only. Several hundred fever cases were returned from the bospital to the quarters each day, but the vic-tims were not cared, and on the 3d of eldes and ends that came in contact with August, when the round robin took the mutter up, General Ames of Kent's di-Take six thin slices of salt pork and vision declared "a full list of the sick Take six time states of safe force and state three states of the force of exgond-sized parsnips and six large pointness, pare and silice, then take out the toes, pare and silice, then take out the pork, and put, in layer of points, then one of parsnip; season each layer with the in the hospital.

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The first general relief began about one of parenty; scason con tasts that and pepper; cover with hot water, and boll until vegetables are done.

The first general relation sent word to camp that she had supplies at word to camp that she had supplies at Santiago dock for the regimental sick Put a layer of cracker crumbs in a The dule for a regiment was a sack of deep dish, add a layer of cold boiled policies and one of cornmeal. One officer tatoes (sliced thin), then bits of butter told me that it cost \$1.00 to get the sunand pepper and sait, then another layer ply for his regiment to camp, and it of crumbs, and so on until the dish is helped all hands. Before the troops left full, the crumbs forming the last layer. Cubn they received rations of vegetables I the dish with rich milk, and bake and of fresh beef. The government sup plied beef to the officers' messes at 10 cents a pound. Panio prides prevailed in the markets. An officer said that he paid \$1 and upward for the canned fruit In connection with Pork Products and regetables sold by grocers here at 10 to 15 cepts each and was glad to get

Hams and Baeon them at any price.
On Aug. 5 the first troops sailed from Santiago. After that steamers laft daily. At one stage 1,000 men per diem pour-ed into Camp Wikoff. On the 7th of the Have ARLINGTON SAUSAGES mouth there was not a bit of shelter ready, and the same with about every necessity, so that on the arrival of the first troops from Cuba the accommodations were inadequate and never up to the damand until the very last. By the time the 1.000 new arrivals of a given day had been provided for a fresh de-tachment, half of whom were sick, de-manded attention. Yet there was no apparent lack of wise and energetic action in the use of such facilities as the gov measuring nearly a time in circumierpiace, not is the best protected in the
world. The monastery itself is very
strongly fortified, being supported by
round and square towers thirty feet
in height, with walls twenty feet in
thickness. The monastery consists in
reality of six churches, which are completely filled with statues of all kinds
and preclousations. Upon the walls and
the towers surrounding these churches
tre mounted buge guns, which in the
time of the Grimean war were directed
regainst the British White Sea squadton. The monks who inhabited the
monastery at that time marched in
procession on the granite walls while
the shells were flying over their heads,
to prove how little they feared the atlack of the British, fleet. Ten thousand pilgrims come annually to Soloernment provided, with the exception perhaps of the medical department Hospitals graw, but they couldn't beat the pace of the fever; nurses came for-ward, but the fever gave ten new victime to the one they could save, and supplies poured in, but not in time to stop the rayaging famine of nonrishment already prevailing. The cavalry tents were pitched upor

rolling bills, but the encampment was surrounded and cut through by swamps. The infantry lay on the low semiore, where chill night winds and heavy mista made fall underwear a necessity for well men. Repeated demands failed

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RETREAT FROM FEVER, to bring flauncis, even for the sick, unand even then summer weights were supplied. Grimes' artillerymen made themselves chirts out of coarse grain

candidly, words fail to describe the situation as I found it from Aug. 23 to 29, and this not at the hespitals, but in the quarters of supposed well men. On every side I heard the one cry, sometimes equaling in terrible suggestiveness those harrowing lines of Longfellow:

Oh, the famine and the fevert Oh, the wasting of the famine! Oh, the blasting of the fever!

Storice of exulted during and beroism have failed to remove from my mind its first impression, which was that I was in a pest camp. An extreme example of distress was

the Eighth regulars which was just out of Camp Detention when I visited the quarters. It had been among the last to leave Cuba. About 40 siek were left ut Santiago, many having been sent north earlier, and there were 60 technically rick at Montauk. This regiment came up on the transport Mobile, where H died from the ranks of well men as against 8 deaths among the sick on the hospital ship Olivette. When I seked the commandant how many men be could muster for battle or heavy fatigue duty, he answered, "Nonel" For explanation I was invited to walk through the company streets. Every tent had from two to four prostrate men rolled in blankets, their faces the pictore of deep and prolonged suffering, due, as was stated, to general debility and fever, Every regiment had a sail story of sick in quarters, not varying, relatively, from the following statement taken verbatim at the bendquarters of the Second Massachusetts:

Ment to Cuba, 305 strong; effectives on paper at Montauk, 500; fit for duty, 50. Came north on the Mobile; were 400 sick all the way from Santiago; lott 35 sick of yellow fever in Cuba under care of an officer, a surgeon and ten men, besides about 50 sick in Santiago hospitals. Have put in Montauk hospital 30 sick and suffered 11 all 55 dicastles. Colonet Clark thinks that 120 men will be disabled for life from hardships, fever and wounds.

For the sick in quarters at Camp Wikoff there was no government medicine and no aid up to Sept. L. Coarse field rations formed the staple diet unti they got into the hospital. Half the duty men were too weak to walk from the wharf to Camp Detention. One transport came to the offing flying a flag of distress and signuled: "Men starring Send foed." On the 28th of August out of 15 fever applicants for the general hospital 12, having a temperature of 106. were sent back to the regiments. Colonel was made to slew the evil. From the Forwood said that his hospital carried already a third more than its normal capacity, and 108 was not a high tem perature.

There were positively no medicines for the camp sick in the government supplies. I saw requisitions resterating demands that had been repeated daily many times, and heard official statements made to cover a whole division. while Colonel Forwood admitted a much for the entire camp. Knowledge of this lack of medicine reached General Wheeler late on Aug. 27, and on the 28th there was a council of surgeon lasting five hours. At this council is transpired that there were 8,000 siel soldiers in the campout of about 12,000 men, including those who had not been in Cuba; also that there was no medi cine except for the 2,000 actually in he pital. General Wheeler took the matter in hand, cutting red, tape and wiring rush orders for medicine, as well a outfits for division hospitals to receive the overflow at the general hospital.

By the way, General Wheeler was the man for the bour at Camp Wikoff, as



GENERAL WREELER.
[Commander at Camp Wikoff.]
Shafter had been in the crisis at Santi-

ago. Wheeler is a marvelous, tireless and self sacrificing worker, patient yet uncompromising, courteous yet persist-ent, with but one weakness, if weak-ness it was. His heart was always open to individual distress. Possibly the many did not suffer because of his attention to the few.
On the 5th of September, after a brief

absence. I returned to camp to find the evil remedied in part. Still there were not nurses enough for delitious and unconscious cases and no adequate cooking arrangements for men on diet. On the whole, however, the health of the men improved greatly by Sept. 10. The trip horth, with change of air, the hope inspired by the thought that the heroes of Santiago were not to be left to die, the fruit and vegetables supplied by public generosity and by the government— above all, the milk ration ordered by Secretary Alger on Aug. 25-had raised the physical sone so that the men could help themselves. All in all, then, Camp Wikoff was a promised land for Shafter's stricken sumy. Relief from famine and from fever came none too soon, but it came through the timely removal of the corps from the world's worst fever pest bole, Santiago de Cuba.

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FORM P. BAFRORN, Editor and Manager, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1899.

An American Bank is soon to be es tablished at Macila. It is expected that the President will had more hopes of justice, is about to

The Scoretary of War bas given authort ty to collect a battalion of Felipinos, Cubans and Porto Ricans, for service in the U. S. Army.

The President will soon appoint Generals Charler King, O.is, Lee, Wheeler, Young, and Kinfor, Brigadier Generals under the new army bill.

There are prospects of a somewhat lively omtest this year politically in both Portamouth and Tiverton. What the result will be remains to be seen.

It is claimed that three per cent, will moon be the sale rate of interest on in- of such a law. vestments. That being the case the income of those who live on their interest money will be materially reduced.

be elected speaker of the next National it loads it on the people. Some of our House of Representatives. It would be Constitutional Convention shouldes a dangerous job for muy one size to pre- in Rhode Island would like to do what olde over the luque with Read opposed the party in power in North Carolina

with as good men.

has gone beyon i the limit of all previour Congresses, and made appropriations amounting to a billion and a half. The time is not far distant to two billions. Verily this is a growing country. At least the expenses are

There was a very large attendance at the hearing before the Judiciary comuittee on Tuesday, on the proposed law to do away with trading stamps. Many large pelitions were banded in from different parts of the state asking for the enactment of such a law. One petition from Providence represented over twenty millions of property. Another hearing was given yeaterday.

Gen. Miles now claims that the Chi-Seago beef packers fed the army on dead borse. It he can prove his claim turn of the setivo Cuban insurgents and he will take a bad showing for some their relations to the other inhabitants. In this city, it has, as her daughter's resulting the will take a bad showing for some their relations to the other inhabitants. In this city, it has, as her daughter's resulting the control of the source of the sourc dead horse. It he can prove his claim body. There were limes in our late of the island.

civil war when dead males were considered a luxury, but there was no call for that kind of food in our little brush late. Washington to ask the President of the island, in this city, oth inct, at his rettlemen, 12 that has been completed, he proposes to the late. For that kind of food in our little brush late was not call that washington to ask the President of the city, oth luxt. Felter Knows, in the propose to the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the city, the luxt. Felter knows, in the president of the city of the cit

ton fresh in his memory, however, for him to be induced to stand for another office, especially where chances for succoss are well nigh obligarated.

The Republican and Democratic conventions will be held in Providence next week. The Democrate will hold the 25,000 volunteers, who are all to be their convention on Tuesday and the withdrawn before the beginning of the Republicans on Wednesday. It is un deratood that the Republicans will renominate the present state ticket eninate Mayor Greens of Woonsocket, for Governor, and there is some talk of our townsman, Col. D. S. Young for Lieut

The stery of the trip of the Consid ften anfficient to make a man premapassingers are foud in their praise of all save the captain.

The constitutional convintion league of Providence is out with a strong manifesto against the prevised constitu tion. They claim that the constitution will vote for a constitutional conven-

for the reorganisation of the army at a strength approximating 65,000 men, as authorized by the army law, passed by dence Journal. Congress just previous to adjournment. The scheme as approved pro-vides for an enlisted, a rength of 120 to betwirt Providence and Springfield. each battery of heavy and light artit- The expansion editor of Providence each battery of heavy and light artillery; 100 to each troop of cavalry, and 112 to each company of infantry. The strength of non-commissioned staff and band is fixed at 826 for 35 regiments of infantry; 340 for 15 regiments of cavalry and 210 for 14 regiments of artillery, a total of 1875. The enlisted atrength of the staff corps is fixed at 700 for the Signal Corps, 2,700 for the Hoppital Corps, 605 for the ordance department, 100 commission y argents. department, 100 commissary sergeants, nevolent assimilation in jurnalistic 105 post quartermaster aergeants, 75 circles right here at home.—Boston sergeant electricians of artillery and Herald. 75 soouts. These figures would supply a total collated strength in the reorgan. Mr. Denald L. McLikon in the reorgan will easi today from New York for ized regular samp of 68,005, leaving a margin of some 200 for recruits.

A One Bided Constitution.

The Southern Sinter are gradually liminating the negro water from their midet Miesteippi, South' Caroline Alabama, and Louisiana have adopted This is the first case on second of a Constitutions which practically difranchise the negro and non North Carolina, a state from which which we increase the U. S. Army to the full adopt a Constitution more unjust to strength of 103,000 authorized by the the colored man then that of either of the other states. It makes ignorance a orime in the black man to be punished by disfranchisement, while it purs a premium on white ig torance by allowing that class to vote whether they know anything or not. They take a very unique way to accomplish this, They establish an educational test for all and then exempt from its provisions all those whose accestors could vote before the Civil War. This in oludes practically all the ignorant whites and outs off all the colored. It is extremely doubtful if the United States laws will allow such a one sided Constitution to stand, but it shows the animus of these people in the miking

Kren the Southern papers con lemm this proposed sotion and the present controlling power in North Carolina It is said that "Czar" Reed is sure to will bring on itself a lasting diegrace if is doing in one respect. That is make a Constitution to sait themselves and The Providence Journal thinks the Assembly tions: the Republicans of that then alopt it without wishing the people to vote on it. In fact the larders of the trong one. Someof the best men in the hearing occurs the just a mailting of the constitutional Convention League, in the hearing occurs the just a mailthe present House from that city are to tee of the General Assembly stated that drop out of their own accord. The they had a perfect right to adopt a party will do well if it fills their places Constitution in the way. The people having authorized a Constitu-The Cougress that has just adjourned tional Convention, by that vote they had come beyond the limit of all previous protectly ratified all that a convention might do beforeband. Such doctrine as that is nothing less than revolutionary whether it be in No th Carewhen the appropriations will sum up lina or in Ruede Island, and it stands the people of this state in hand to see to it that they do not put themselves in the position to make such action of the part of any party or taction passible.

Paying the Coost Etmy

The promised disbandment of the socalled Cubso army upon the payment, under Gon. Brocke's direction of the \$3,000,000 which President McKinley is sending for the individual soldiers urder the promise he made to Gen. Garcla just before the latter's dea b, is awaited with great interest, writes a Washington correspondent, because of

of that kind of food in our little brush with Spate. It is to be hoped that we shall reach the truth of this matter apoedily.

The gold Democrats have begun to look about for a candidate for the president. Gen. Gomez, the look about for a candidate for the president food in this connection. His do feat by Roosevelt in the race for the governorship of New York is probably governorship of New York is probably and when the time comes, all kinds of optic governorship of New York is probably and such processes and the late of the United States, and when the time comes, all kinds of optic governorship of New York is probably and proposed in the control of the governorship of New York is probably and the manual for the governorship of New York is probably and the control of the York is the first provided to the first president of the proposition of the United States, and the last being the control of

For the present the administration is proceeding upon the theory that the present condition of peace and good order brought about by the United States will continue indefinitely, and that it will not be necessary to replace rainy season at the first of May, with any more regular troops, except the one regiment, the 23 infantry, which ilre. The Demograte propose to nom- has been under orders for nearly a month to go to Cubs.

U. S. Troops at Malta.

The landing at Malta of 2003 American soldiers on their way to Manila on the United States transport steams liner Parents and the sofferings of her Sheridan, for the purpose of affording passengers reads like one of the wild, the most a physical dhange at a break est of sea novels. Such experiences are in their long aca voyage, furnishes, say, rented for \$130. often annoted to make a man present an exchange, a significant intuitive turely old and it is remarkable that the of the changed position which the miads of none of the passengers gave United States occupies in the international admirator of the world. Since the cers and then as a rule apparently conformation of our government our war duoted themselves like heroes and the vessels have cruised in all parts of the world, and from time to time the United States marines have been landed in foreign countries for the purpose of exercisa or service. Port Mahon, in the Balearie islands, off the coast of Spain was for many years a favorite reported by this Gaueral Assembly is naval tendezvous, and no doubt denot what they want and they therefore techments of United States marines propose to do all they can to defeat it have frequently been lauded there for with the hope that a one itutional con the purpose of drill. But naver until vention will some next. In Providence Quite recently has the army of the the league proposes to fore with either United States, in the form of rogi-party that will put up caudidates that ments, been sent into the Mediterrane an sea, and two years ago it would have seemed incredible to our people that conditions would arise making "The president has approved the plan | possible such an expedition.

It looks as it something would have

Mr. Denald L. McLaten of this city five weeks trip to Venezuela.

Shoots at Him, an Indian from Rosts oud agency, has commenced disorce proceedings in the United States cit ours court, from his wife, alloging geer ion and tufficilty, as the Carre hoize applying for a divorce. Truly if the geitquiest new bar a dou edi aults and rainings of his white brothers

Too legislature of Nebranke has a last broken the deadlook, and elected Judge Hayward, a Hapoliticae, U. S. Secator to succeed that rauting pup list Allen. Paunsylvauls, Delaware, California and Utab are still arruggling with the problem.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

ith LOCAL APPLICATE AND, as they cannot each the seat of the disease. Catarin is a lood or constitutional disease, and in order cure it yet most take furoral remedies it of catarin tures is taken internally, and catarin cure its directly on the blood and uncourse seated. directly on the blood and mucous for Half's Ustairsh thrift is not a quack in the way pearlied by one of the bloams in fails owners for years, and the prescription. It is compused of coules knowe, combined with the bloams are flyamiters, asting directly on the un-tees. The perfect roublination of the leading to the sellouts is what you uncess such woo fire. Hents is what projuces such won terfus in enring Catairh. Send for testi no Project tree.
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years, in this city, 9th last,, at her residence, 14 Hammond etreet, Margaret Scillean, 2ged 75

Austin Johason, aged at years in wakefield, bit nost, Frank Bilvia, aged 18 years, to wouthly and 18 days. In Brooklya, N.Y., Harry W., and of the late Henry it, and Sarah F. Mait. At Rochester, N. Y., Soudealt, 3d inst., Elirabeth Misnard, televad utfer of Lifenian, and Commander Honerer Wisslow, U. S. N. In Fall River, its lost, Berts, widow of Bru jamin Travis, spect to year. In Fall River, its lost, Berts, widow of Bru jamin Travis, spect to year. In Fall River, its lost, John F., Son of Partick and the late Jamin fine, and gen 39 years. In Fall River, its lost, John F., Son of Partick and the late Jamin fine, and Musboard, formerly of Particulant, Ed. In Providence, 2th 1985, 18th, Thomas Graiam, 19, std., Butcher Frown Kengon, 77; 2th, Catherine, wildow ut Juseja, the Bilock, 78; 6th, Mary, with wind George A. Ledin, ban, Thight Hev, Ira Case, 18, 2d. 18, 2d. 18 years.

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DEWEY GROWS OLD.

Hair Is White and He Should

Be Ordered Home.

so far as it could be gauged from his ap-pearance, appears to be about the same as it has been for the past year, they agree that the private reports probably

agree that the private reports probable have a fair basis of fact.

It is not deded by these officers that the admiral has aged in his uppearance, notably within the past year; his hair is undoubtedly whiter, and his sigure shows undoubledly whiter, and his figure shows signs of that weakness which might be expected to come with advancing years. Deveys will be 62 years old next December, and for many years has not been a strong man physically. Meantime he has had imposed upon blin the most severe and exacting duties, so that it is but natural that his frail physique should show the effects of the tremendous statio. dous strain.

It is said by persons familiar with the It is said by persons familiar with the Fhilippine climate that the second year is hardest to hear for a Cancasian, and Dewey soon will begin his second year there. In addition to this, he labors under the drawback of having undergone a most severe singlead operation for the relief of his liver. A man needs a sound liver in the Philippines, of all places. These facts lead navni officers in this city, 9th lost, a taber retileace.

places. These facts tend havin one re-to believe reports that Dewey is showing signs of physical strain.

On the other hand, as already stated, there is absolutely no official evidence on file at the department to show that Admiral Dewey is among the records of the bureau of medicine and surgery. They show every ailment that he

miral declined to avail biniself of this permission, and asked to stay, saying that in his opinion duty required that he should finish the task he had begun ne should think the task he had negun at Manila. The president accepted this statement, and Dewey remains by his own wish. He is free to return to the United States whenever he cares to do so, and the department will relieve him cabled orders. In that case, Captain N. H. Dyer, the commander of the Bal-thore, who is the senior captain on the Asiatic station, would have command of the American squadron temporarity. and probably would be relieved later by one of the rear admirals recently ere-ated, nearly all of whom are anxious to assume active dag rank before retire-

Washington, March 2. The following cablegram has been received at the war department:

Manila, March 9. Adjutant General, Washington:
Casualities March 7, near pumping
station—Killed—First Nebraska, conpany B, Private Roscoe W. Young: com-

pany B, Private Roscoe W, Young : com-pany G, Gny C. Walker.
Wounded - First Nebruska, cumpany B, Captain Claud Hough, thigh, and-erate: Private Herbert Hadgel, neck, moderate. Twi-field fafuntry, com-pany M, Private Frank Young, 24, arm, moderate: company H, John Curron, thest and lung, severe. First Wyoming, company F, Captain John D, O'Brien, lorearm, moderate: company C, Private Insenh Spaeds, very severe, Engineers,

forcarm, moderate: company C, Frivite Inseph Spaeds, very severe, Engineers, Major F, Bell, thigh, slight. Near San Pedro Macati-Wounded-First Wyoming, company G, Musician G, E, Small, knee, moderate: First Washington, company H, Private Sid-ney O, Dickinson, breast, slight.

STRIKERS LEAVE MARLBORO.

Mariboro, Mass., March 3 .- The strik mig shoe workers are beginning to grow weary of their enforced idleness and are needing employment in other shoe ren-lers. This morning a party of 30 experilenced lasters left here for Roxbury, where they have secured work in the Plant factory, and several others will leave for that factory tomorrow. Eleven stitchers also left on the same stain for others places, as well as three-due set ters, whose destination was Newbury port.

DONALDSON, STILL ALIVE.

New York, Murch 8.—Thomas Donald-ton, whose skull was fractured while diving from the roof of Madison Square garden into a tank yesterilay afternoon, sas still alive this morning, but his con-Iltlon was very critica...

Too real estate agents report a large number of rentals for the coming seas son and it is expected to be a prosperous one. The neighboring resorts in oluding Jamestown, Natragansatt Pier and Block Island are all receiving a large number of inquiries for cottages.

if you want a thing done quickly tell a a nall boy not to do it.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Passing of the Villy fifth Congress-President McKieley Favors the Propo-sition of General Comez-Outlook for

Be Ordered Home.

So DECLARES CAPTAIN FRASER.

Onicials at Washington to Not Doubt but its Feels the Strain—Can Leave Manils Apt Time if Desires—President Has So Cabled Illes—Ind Operation Performed on litts lives, which has been in several real productions of the constraint of the country—no Congress over did, and years presented manils and the meritant several processing of the constitutions there.

"Admiral Dewey," he said, "sin in poor health and certainty should be ordered home. He has aged much. His lair is very which. He is an unavaming using and a brave commander. The strain which he has undergone is very great. Cupitain Fraser said it will task some than the feel plants of the control of the great contains the control of t

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many who might become troublesome if unemployed.

Representative Bailey, after being deposed by their refusal to follow his lead in support of a motion to take up the resultation of the motion to the up the resultation declaring the seats of Gen. I Wheeler and the other three members of the House, who went into the army, forfeited, reported from the House Judiciary Committee, which was overwhelmingly voted down, had the nerve to get up and announce that he would no longer be the democratic leader in the House, because those of them who did not vote with him did not love the Constitution as much as he did, or words to that effect.

Although the quertion had already been decided in the negative by President MoKniley and his advisors, miking legislation upon it necessary, the

ing legislation upon it necessary, the Foreker amendment to the Army bill declaring that no property fractobises in Guba shall be granted by this govern-ment during its military occupatoy, is narmly welcomed by the officials, be

osuse it will put a stop to applications for snow fratchises.

The Nicaregus Canst amendment to the River and Barbor bill, as Heal) agreed upon, authorizes the President to asphit a Commission of Engineers to lovestigate the Nicaregus and Pausma Canst routes, and report to him in time for him to report to the next Congress, and so records and so and so research.

A shoe trust is being talked of amon the large manufacturers of New Eugland. It seems to be as yet in an uncertain condition with several of the larger factories opposed to the scheme. Mr. George F. Wheaton gave a very

interesting talk before the Newport Horticultural Society Wednesday even ing on some of the best known fruits. Chief of Police Kaull has returned from a visit to New York and Wathing-

The Powhattan Cycle Club will give

a ladies' night March 21.

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HORSE MEAT FOR TROOPS.

General Miles Thinks It Was Issued as Beef.

WOLL INVESTIGATE THE MATTER.

6 Can Brought Back Prom Cuba Had a hospiclous Look-Was In a Red Packyes-Court of Inquiry Will Trace Different Packages to the Hannfacturers. Court In Now In the West.

Washington, March 9.-Some circumstances of the court of incesty to look into the best question said Major Lee and General Miles to believe that some horse fiesh was sold to the government and issued to the troops as beef. Having heard the testimony of many witnesses to the fact that the alleged beef was dark and course, and that it did not smell like the beef they had known at home, being stringy and with yellow fat, officers have found that this sort of

meat was in red cans.

A can of his kind of meat was brought here by a member of the Ninth infantry,

Washington, March 9.—Regarding the statement recently made that the trops now alloat for the Philippines and hereafter to be sent, would be furnished beef on the hoof as travel rations, it was raid at the war department today that this, in a way, is true, but does not in-dicate any material change of plan in

dleate any naterial change of plan in the handling of troops in transit. The transports destined for the Philippines are being furnished, as far as possible, with refrigerated beef, but this plan is limited in a number of cases by the size of the refrigerating plant abound the vessel. Where the refrigerating apparatus is not large enough to take care of the fresh beef for the whole voyage, cattle on the boof are being shipped to be slaughtered as required. It is said that this is no new departure, but has that this is no new departure, but has been practised in the past whenever oc-casion demanded. It is not a plan in great favor with the departurent, how-ever, as the shipment of live cattle requires a large amount of space, and their slaughter aboard ship is at best a troublesome and disagreeable process, it may be said, however, that none of the troops now in transit are being fornished canned roast beef as a travel ra-tion. The commissary department has only a small remnant of its war supply of this article left on hand, and is not

buying any more. LANDED AT VALETTA.

Valetta, Island of Malta, March 9.— The United States transport Sheridan, from New York on Feb. 19 for Manife, arrived here yesterday morning. By permission of the governor of Malta, General Sir Arthur James Lyon Fre-mantle, the American trongs, consist-ing of 2000 men, landed today, and the ing of 2000 men, innded today, and the governor, attended by his staf, inspect-ed them on the Florian parade ground. Subsequently the Americans marched past and created a splendid impression. Admiral Sir John Ommanney Hopkins, In chief on the Mediteria commander-in-chief on the Mediteria-nean station, and Major General Lord Congleton, communding the infantry brigade, with their staffs, were present. There, was also a large attendance of navol and military men and an immense

concourse of spectators. TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN.

Boslon, March 5.—Michael O'Grady, a ticket-of-leave man from a New York prison, and lithown to the police as an old Beston indender, was brought to police headquarters here this morning, charged with having broken into two shoe stores in the thorbury district, on March 23 and 27. The stolen shoes were March 23 and 27. The stoken snoes were found in a pawnshop, and a description of the man obtained, and his arrest fol-lowed. O'Grady is 38 years old, but he has served a five-year term in Massa-chusetts State prison, three terms in the South Boston house of correction

WANTED AS ASSIGNEE.

Manchester, N. H., March 9.—Ex-Judge Lewis W. Clark of this city has been requested to accept an appoint-ment as assignce of the New Hamp-shire Trust company. The appoint-ment is made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former assignce. The New Hampshire Trust company falled acveral years ago, with flabilities of \$1,-175,000, and assets of \$250,100.

PAPAL NUNCIO DEAD.

Paris, March 9.—Monsignor Clari, the papal nuncio here, who was stricken with apoplexy yesterday, is dead.

I impensent and Suicide.

Reading, Pa., March 10.—Harry Kintzer, a prosperous farmer, living near
Womelsdorf, eloped with Miss Beldier,
daughter of a neighbor. Wednezday
inght, and their whereabouts are m
known. When Mrs. Kintzer, the deserted wife, tearned of the elongment,
sha took paris green, and died within a
few minuses. Kintzer had apparently
lived happily with his wife.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6.
Memorable congress ends its life with patriotic songs and cheers for Dewey, the army, the navy and Joe Wheeler; goodlys by Reed and Hobart—Dewey eables his thanks to congress, president and his countrymen—Daniel E. Sull-wan of the Durchester, Mass., postoffice makes three attempts to end his life—The Interesting of the matter of the parties o makes three attempts to end ma item.

No immediate solution of the matter of
the payment of the Cuban army in sight
—Bob Armstrong beaten by Frank
Childs in Cincinnati—Gerhach decides
to take position as chairman of the racing board of the L. A. W--- Mr. Kip ling's condition favorable; children are better—Ten firemen injured by an ex-plosion of hot air at a fire in Manchester, N. H—Mass meeting of Quincy granite cutters catled to vote on proposition in regard to committees renewing consider-ation of price list.—No clew to the miss-ing tax collector of East Providence— President McKinley and cabinet attend funeral of Lord Herschell; widow de clines offer of American warship to convey rounding to England—Eliner Partiridge of Richmond, Me., caught after assaulting a girl—Notices of restoration of wages in Biddeford, Me., mills greeted by cheers-Members of Providence board of trade say that by Wednesday hoged of trade say that by wearnsand, next every cotton mill in the state will have advanced wages — Admirat Dewey's that saluted at Manila.

MONDAY, MARCH 6.

Doors of the Warren Avenue Haptist

oburch Boston, locked against the pas-

church, Hoston, locked against the pas-tor, Rev. Dr. Dixon, by order of the geoclety, and he holds two services Sun-day on the church steps—Charles A. Whittemore held up at Madden, Mass., and robbed of articles valued at \$715 and robbed of articles valued at \$(10). Date for musicring out the Fifth Morsachusetts set for March 31; epidemic of sickness seems to have passed—Admiral Sampson said to have irsued a statement denying that he withheld or concealed any of his correspondence with Admiral Schley regarding the blockading of Sanifago.—Jealousy given as the cause of John Roberts' shooting Mrs. Letcher at Lawrence, Mass.—Reserve Officer John Realey of Lowell, Mass., shot and robbed by two hurgiars—Cape Cod skippers believe that the wreck of the Portland will be found by anchor dragging—Dergen Beach Land company offers \$40,000 for the Vitzsimmons-Jeffrics fight—Paw-tucket, R. I. girl charged with attemptticket, R. J. gir charged with accounting to polson her father—General Gornez submits a statement of the number of men in the Cuban army: total, it is Bald, amounts to 48.000—Philadelphia lad killed by a companion while enacting the scenes from a dime novel——Edward D. Perrin locked up at Everett, Mass. charged with arson—Congressional committee to consider financial legiplation to be presented to the next congre-—Fifty-five tons of powder in a naval maguzine at Toulon, France, exploded, causing vast damage to property and killing 40 or more persons—William killing 40 or more persons — William Hoxle, bell ringer at Chiltonville, (Mass.) church, struck by lightning—fee blockade in Provincetown, Mass, being raised—New York clergyman, in ser-mon, advocates Admiral Dewey for president of the United States-- Boston Central Labor union indorses the strike

position as a member of the Republican position as a member of the Republicant national committee—Adah Richmond fictions renews fight to secure a share in John Stetson's estate, by bringing suit against Stetson, Sr., under old common law—Ambassador and Mrs. Choat: the guest of Queen Victoria at Windsor castle; Mr. Choate presents his aredentials—Judge Robinson tha first mayor of Greater Portland, Me—Belleved that Professor II. F. Wilson of Galesythe, Tex., who eccaped with Mercel that Processor it. To who of Galinesville, Tex. who escaped with maney raised on forget notes, is Charles W. Robinson, who took \$160,000 from Processon, Mess., nine years \$50.—In-dications in Quincy \$Mass.) labor trouble dications in Quarry Stars, hands to under point in a long strike; granific outers firm against accepting the manufac-turers' proposition—Mr. Kipling still improving; has not been fold of the death of his daughter Josephine—

Death of Mrs. Billiget Hastings, one of the wealthlest women of Brookline, Mass - President McKinley anxlous to rective Firstart Putnam of the Boston recure-herioty Pulnam of the boston public Blanny as Blyarian of the con-treasterned library—Max Hoffman, 18, resented three Children from a burning building at Boston, and Patrolman Kelley had a close city but searching recurs for about 1200 of the Effect rooms for others— Units of the fifth Missachuseum regiment wish to be mus-leted out in the south.



Some grocers are so short sighted as to decline to keep the Ivory Soap, claiming it does not pay as much. profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH'S

Schooner Mopang driven ashore in

Dorchester (Mass.) bay, and becomes
a wreck—Secretary Alger, it is stated
on "good authority," will not serve out
list term in the cabinet, though President McKludey takes upon himself the
full responsibility for the conduct of the
full responsibility for the resignation of the secretary under fire—Colonel, W. A. Simmons sentenced in Chicago to day a "fine of \$2000 and spend
will late the flag everywhere, says

field. Mass—National council of the Knights of Columbus votes to endow a chair in the National Catholic university, and appropriates \$50,000—liev. Mother Digby, superior general of the Mother Digby, superior general of the order of the Sacred Heart, arrives at Boston—Two suits against the Portland Steamship, company begun in Moston—Baker's wagon overturned into dock at Boston and horses drowned—Once now by votes short at Harrishure: Quay now 15 votes short at Harrisburg; the genator starts for Florida—He-port that Tam Johnson and his brothers are to construct an electric road in Lon-don—Payrolls of Boston city denor-ments show that the employes will contribute about \$60,000 a year into the city of the major's solow a year into the city treasury, because of the major's culOfficers and crew of the wrecked Hamburg-American line steamer Moravia arrive in Hoston on the Prince George from Yarmouth——Upper leather trust promoters secure options on the Mathew promoters secure options on the authors Robeson company's plant of Salem. Mass—Proposed combination of manu-facturers of worsted dress goods and likely to materialize—J. W. Coulin of New York agreeted in Hoston, charged

with embezziement. THURSDAY, MARCH 9. Chief of Police John L. Mitchell of Hull, Mass., acquitted on indictment alleging him to have taken bribes from Mrs. Elia Bassett—John P. Donaldson, champion high diver, fatal v injured at the sportsmen's show in New York the sportsmen's show in New York—
Order; given (o muster out the Fifth
Massachuseuts on March 31; Eighth's
date to be dictated by conditions in Cuba;
Joe Wyceler to resign seat in congess
and become brigadier or major general
Town officers were elected, appropria--Manjarrested or in the regular army—Man Arrested of Montreal suspected of being the Brook-field. Mass., murderer—Edward L. Hearn of Massachusetts elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus— Providence editor and another man shot control Links undo industry when the strike of the Markhoro, Mass, show stilleds.—
United States—Houston (Central Links Senotar Work) and Mass, show stilleds.—
United States Senotar Work) and Mass, show stilleds.—
Worker, it is reported from New York, have agreed to separate—Pope Lond in the antopy-dence family poisoned by eating canned tomators—Kipling's condition reported as better, but one of his two children, the other, it is the work of a still two shiftent.

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hespitals suffering from a variety of in-juries—Germans in New York cele-brate the 70th birthday of Carl Schutz —Ex-Congressman Barrows wiftes to the president, declining to be longer conwife had been wife had been seemand through the latter and the society voted to pay Mr. Dixon grained for seeredary of control of the last to he distributed will be the last to he distributed the president, norming to enough costs sidered as a candidate for librarian of congress—Princes Kalulani of liawaii at the last advices was not expected to live 24 hours—Lithuanian Catholic church in Hoston damaged \$1900 by

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As a rule politics played little part in any of the elections, every candidate's individual rapacity being too well known

BAD FOR FILIPINOS

Collision of Forces Postpones Their Independence.

Trouble Due to the War Party or Radical

Element—Subiliers Aro Reyord the Coutrol of Their timeres—Commercative Heu

Are Powerless—Interview With ExHindster Harratt.

Hong Kong, Feb, S, vin San Francisco, March 9.—In an interview with The
Associated Press correspondent, John
Burrett, late United States minister to
Slam, who is passing through Hong
Kong en route home, said; "This collin-Stam, who is passing through Hong Kong en raute home, said: "This collision of forces at Munia is the most disastrous thing that could have happened to the Filiphio cause for independence, and the Filiphio cause for independence. ion of folces at Middla is the most discussions thing that could have happened to the Flippino cause for independence, and they themselves—that is, the leading representatives of Aguinaldo here and the so-called Junta—realize it and cannot at the moment understand it. They have come to me almost with tears in their eyes, asking for details of the conflict and seeking some legitimate explanation and excuse for the reported legitality of the first by the natives. Telegrams have been pouring in on them from their agents in America and Europe asking for the Filiphno side of the story, but they are unable to answer and cannot communicate with Aguinalde or the insurgent government.

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that their leaders would not allow any that their leaders would not throw any attack to be begun upon the American forces, and would even avoid a threatening attitude rather than shoulder the responsibility of a conflict. They asked me to inform my friends in congress to this effect, as well as to write to Admiral ting erect, as well as to write to dunitar bewey and general Oils. Therefore, when I asked the local leaders to give reasons for the outbreak, they stated with great carnestness that it must have been due lift begon by the natives which they do not like to acknowledge) to the momentary influence of the war party or most radical element, and that Aguinaldo himself could not have fafored or supported the action of the Filipino troops.

"The long continuance of the fighting, they say, would be accounted for by the masses of Fillpino soldiers practically being beyond all control of officers after the battle bad really begun, and being inspired with the foliad hope of driving the American soldiers into Manila, as they had formerly the Spaniards. "Now that the treaty is ratified, right

after their reckless opening of hostillties, the Fillpino leaders are almost dumblounded, and are completely at a loss as to their future folloy. They can-didly admit that the worst blow possible to their prospects has been struck. Once

late Jay Gould — Rudyard Ripling much better — Thomas Gaffney, Jr., of Boston, who cloud with Grace Peters, arrested on a charge of forgery,

MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS.

Cut Elections to Joiner and Town Meetings to Latter State.

Augusta, Me., March 7.—The features of yesterday's municipal elections in 13 Maine clitus was the unanimous election of Freeman Patten as mayor of Gardiner, Charles F., Hyde, Republican, as mayor of Sauth Portland, they receiving every one of the votes cast, almost unparalleled occurrences in this state. The result may be summarized as follows:

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not tricked to about it with phosphoreus, which in a weak moment che die, but lorgot to tell her nushand before returns at hight. It had just urned 12 when her nushand awake, and was startled to see something sparkling at the locality, nor did he ever remember seeing such a terrible looking object as the too presented. Reaching carefully on the did will be found one of his shippers he raised it high in the air and brought it down with great force upon the mysmais foretell the coming of rain by starting more than ordinarily, and ap yearing in other respects restless and

Animals making unusual noise, indicit's change of weather.
It sheep accound bills and scatter, expect clear weather.
Sheep bleat and seek shelter before

A sortic and an availations of our-clother, and all was over, When at last he discovered his wife groating in a corner of the bedroom, but she had not got that phosphorated corn.—London Answers. PROVERBS RELATING TO BIBDS.

When birds cease to sing, rain and thunder will probably count.
If birds in general pick their feathers, wash themselves, and fly to their neats, expectatio.

Birds singing during rain indicates

advance of raio.
When bluebirds twitter and sing they

Bill Nye was once chatting with Sen-ato: Shirley, of Malee, and remarked upon the face that he (Nye) was born at Shirley, in the Senator's state, add-ing that the town had doubless been named for one of the Senator's anceaall to each other of rain. Chickens are said to be very noisy Uniorens are said to be very noisy just before rain and cooks to crow at abused boars.

Daring rain, if fowls pay no attention to it, you may expect a continued rain; if they run to shelter, it won't last learn.

"Hobeou ought to have heard Col. Gordon MoCabe's story of the Duke of Wellington," said Mr. W. M. Pressley, of Virginia, socording to the Washington Post. "On one occasion, the duke, then gotting far advanced in years and rather feeble, was waiting to cross a steed crowded with heavy eshieles. A stalwart young man approached with litted hat, tendered his sarvices as eacort, and conducted the gallant old warrior in safety to the other side. Then bowing extremely low, he said: "Your gracy, this; is the prondex moment of my life. In years to come i shall tell my oblidere, and they shall tell my oblidere, that I had the honor to serve the herofol Waterloo and the onqueer rot Napoleon," With a glance that showed intense dispust, the venerable hero—he was the geous in a stridle—replied: "Young man due"t light, Mr. —; they fell me tive and the producting that the pudding, and is frezen on purright, Mr. —; they tell me it's a new kind of pudding, and is frazen on pur-pose." Thereafter the farm r partook of his portion with syldent resish.

ngine say to the osculatory dames and laids that he encounters."

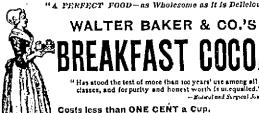
"Father,"confessed the usliow youth, I have married her; we are two souts



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"Colonel, why did you never marry?" If a cyclone had struck the sharp-featured man who sat with his feet elevat-ed upon the iron railing of the veranda, it could not have caused him to start up more quickly.

"Harry, what made you ask me that question?' "Why, all men marry; that is, men

of means or-anyhow they should mar-"But you are not married," "And for a good reason; I am not

able. "But you could support a very comfortable household if you were not-

· what you are," said the Colonel, as he moved away. "Ah! Hold on, Colonel! Do not leave

me in that—he's gone!" The other, paying no attention to his

words, went down the broad steps and walked away into the moonlight. "I know what he means; he might just as well told me in so many words

spendthrift! Hang it all! Ah, well! Life is too short to feet over mistakes gone and done for. Edith Lisle is ahere she comes now." Was it the tap-tap of tiny feet or the fron-fron of snowy sairts that made

Expect rate when eatile low and gaze | Harry Laneaster's heart throb tumul- | feeted. Expect rate when eatile low and gaze

It too sky.

Outline are also said to foreshow rain when they lick themselves, or lie down in pastere early in the day.

Domestic animals stand with their heads from the coming atorm.

When horses and ontie stretch out their neces and anife the air it will rain.

"It you will not rest here for a few fair."

"It you will not rest here for a few."

"If you will not rest here for a moments, will you permit me to offer you my arm for the stroll?"

She laid her dainty hand upon his arm, and the pair strolled slowly to the tarther end of the veranda; they turned to retrace their steps when Edith said:

'Was not that a firefly? Over there among the hushes to the left? See, there it is again, and such a glowing one, too!"

'It may be a firefly, but it is my opinion that Col. Drake, of the Regulars, is smoking a eigar out there among the showdowns," said Harry. "Is that charming old bear here?" she suddenly asked, allowing her hand to slip from the other's arm.

"He came this afternoon. "And as I was not down to tea, I did last meet him."

"You seem to be acquainted with the Colonel Miss Lisle."

"Fairly; but really I ought not to have spoken so shockingly about a very ine gentleman. He is quite engagingbut I detest that absurd idea about his trange umbrella."

"Umbrella? What umbrella, may I ask!" inquired Harry, puzzled at her remark.

"Col. Brake possesses a blue, oldfashioned umbrella, which is supposed to be a very potent love-charm or something like that. Plainly, so it is told, when he invites a lady to share its shelter against the rain, her heart is won forever: Strange, is it not?"

"Absurd! Have you ever"-"No not yet."

"I should not like you to accept its shelter ever-though I do not believe in such silliness," softly said Harry.

If she understood his meaning she ras coy of acknowledgment, for, lifting her hand to his arm again, the pair resumed the stroll,
The next morning Harry Lancaster's

heart sank when he looked from the window and saw the leaden clouds scurring along the darkened sky.

When he entered the dining-room he that Miss Lisle's chair was vacant. Ah! the Colonel's chair, too, was vacant! Over his coffee Harry made the resolve to make a break before night. He would ask her for that lainty white houd,

After breakfasting he went to the smoking-room and seated himself near a nindowoverlooking the white stretch of sand, the curling waves and foam-

capped billows beyond. Ah! A couple approached from the beach. The gentleman carried a blue umbrella!

It was the Colonel's blue umbrella; it was the Colonel, but—who was the

"Miss Lisle, by beavens! Pshaw! I'm a fool to think there is anything strange about this. What do I care about the blue umbrella and its potent love charm?"

Two hours afterwards. Edith Liste blushed as Harry Lancaster asked her a question. She recovered quickly and said softly: "Mr. Lancaster, the potency of the

blue umbrella is not a fiction. He is a charming gentleman, and-always did like soldiers. I-I thank you, and well -I simply said yes under the blue umbrella, and I hope we shall remain friends."



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When the young man enters a building he presses a button, and his thiefcatcher is set. When the thief jumps into the saddle and starts to ride away he is stopped by a voice which shouts, apparently behind him: "Stop thief! top thief!"

The faster he rides the wheel the louder grows the pursuing voice, until finally the thief in disgust vaults off the wheel and leaves it to its fate.

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How to Get Pat.

"Did you hear about the woman tu Dunkirk?" asked the kid as he rolled a

cigarette.
"No; what about her?"

"Why, she sent a half dollar to a firm in Boston who promised for that um to send a recipe on how to get fat. Two days afterward she received postal card which read, Buy it of the buicher.

Had His Convictions.

'orms" answered the tough-looking



one place to another and pile them up all day long. That is all. Perhaps it does not seem very terrible but it seem wears his life out. It is practically a death sentence, and he knows it; he would rather be shot. Many a sick man feels the same way about the burden of divease that he is legging back and forth from day to day. He would as soon be down with a mortal disease. It will come to that sooner or later.

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"If feel the my duty, writes Mr. Cardwell in a letter to Dr. Pierce." to write you of the lasting beachts derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and little 'Pelicts' Seven yars ago. I contracted a server cold, which suffed the skill of one of the best physicians is my state. It was not all receives the state of the lasting the grew woose until I concluded to write to the Willis Bloodery' and 'Piclets' for differential my duty. B. wan and I continue to the will be and vigor to my whole body. This marve bus pilits driven a may and I felt new life and vigor to my whole body. This marve has better my two spirits driven away and I felt new life and vigor to my whole body. This marve has premisions; it does not brake flably fat, it does not increase the weight of corpulent people.

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Otheral H. V. Buynton gives the following very plausible explanation of the attacks upon Sucretify Alger by cartain apposadily reputable newspaners. On Boynton is a clear-headed, bour stable ventiemen who terved in the civil war as well as in the war with Shain sad he is in a position to know where of he speake. He says:

"The time seems apportune for the exposure of certain facts which have reposite of certain facts which have required the origin of the attacks on the War Department. These related to a dollberate between the stacks on the War Denament early in the war between the certain newspaper proprietors for the purpose of destroying the prestign which it was olearly foreseen would be won up President McKinley if the war were successful. But murder will out, and the main features of this plot bare become known.

According to a gentleman acquaint ed with the facts, these editors met in Washington about the lirst of May, four or five in number, to discuss the situa or five in number, to discuss the situation. A member of the National Dem-ceratic Committee was size in consul-tation.

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"It was, therefore, agreed that a direct and onnerted attack thould be opened upon Scoretary Alger, and the whole War Department, and proseouted upon the presence of guarding the interests of private soldiers. The President was to be generally supported and only criticised for retaining an inefficient Secretary in case he failed to the work of the way of the dates and only criticised for retaining an inefficient Secretary in case he failed to the way of the base description.

efficient Secretary in case he failed to respond to their demands to crucify

"The parties to this political conspiracy are understood to have originally included two newspapers from New York city, not then classed as yethow, with the belief on the part of these two that at least two others in that city would follow, with one in Boston, two in Chicago and one in St. Louis. The consultation brought out the fact that one or two Republican newspapers, with strong free trade proclivities, could probably be depended by the control of the best specones in the life. Since the trade of the best specones in the life. Since the Areana in its liking for "Cannoy," Argynaut. The parties to this political con-

so upon, which subsequently proved to be true. Later recruit, were sected for this compinary.

"The work began at once. Corresponde t were sent to the camps instructed to criticize at every point. This was especially true of Camp Thomas and later of Montark. The grunnings of priddle soldiers who tound themserves in were cancourage, and paradest in must sensitional forms. Baseless assections from the camps do or respondents and soldiers who is sensitional forms. Baseless assections from the camps of correspondents and soldiers who is steen and ild the drowning-man act. The partment. Surely and rapidly the country was worked into a trensy. Newspapers, accepting the relationship in the carrent, and Scoretary Alger be."

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means of indirect attack upon the free ident occases direct assault would not be discreat. The conspiracy had free resisted to have a bath and asked a native to show him a place where there were, in the nation now begins to see that, in the main, never was an army better supplied or cared for in the home camps, and that the lacks there were upon the supplied or cared for in the separatols from war even under the best conditions. And every thoughtful many who gives a moment's consideration of the subject cannot fail to see that the complaints which have come from troups in the tropics are largely due to destructive climatic influences which in the ne-cessity rush of the campaigns could not or fully provided against."

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In military prisens as offender is some times sentenced to earry cannon balls from one place to mothet an opin them of the control of

learning to repeat the purases he beard.

The ticket man went to the country for a summer vacation, and took the educated parrot slaug with bim. One day the bird got out of his caye and disappeared.

His owner searched all about for him, and finally, toward erecting, found him, despoiled of half his feathers, sitting far out on the lumb of a tree, while a dozen crows were picking at him wherever tway could get a chance. And all this time the poor parrot, with his back humbed up, was refiging away from the crows and constantly exclaiming, in imitation of his master: "One at a time, please?"—Sajurday Brening Post.

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"Go shead" we said. "What's your discovers?"

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If woolen fluces spread the heavenly Be sure no rain disturbs the summer

nect fair weather.
Clouds small and round like a dap-leggray fith a north wind, fair weath-r for two or three days.
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If oftrus clouds form in fine weather with a failing barometer, it is almost sure to rain.

When, after a clear frost, long atreaks if oftrus are seen with their ends recede from the xeolith, and when they point to the mortheast, a rain with southwest will may be expected.

)60!ed Expect rain when dogs eat grass.

Dogs refusing most is an indication

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for meat and fruit cannot be served oftener than four times a work unless ordered by the surgeon; but the a no privation, for the old tar, acoustomed to a diet of hard tack and salt jank, to the object of the angle of the rations are roomet. When cats attract adjusted to the call and firsh meat. Or all adjusted to the call and f fair weather follows.
Cats with their tails up and hair apparently electrified indicate approaching wind.
When cats atretch themselves, or cratch on a log or a tree, it indicates approaching rain.
When a torm threatens if cattle go under trees it will be a shower; if they continue to feed, it will pribably be a continuous rain.

captain to commute any of the sailors' continuous rain.
When cows fail their milk, expect stormy and cold weather.
When cattle bellow in the avening,

Horses as well as other domestic ani-

fair weather.
Blackbird's notes are very shrill in

named for one of the senator, tors.

"I didn't know," said the Senator, 'that there was such a town in Maine to hr, you may expect a continued rain; if they run to shelter, it won't last long, 'until I was born there."—Philaceland the continued rain; they run to shelter, it won't last long.

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"Mett Cooper born 18 May 1769. Bathsheba Burgis bort. 26 Dez. 1776, about 9 o'clock in the morning My daughter Mercy was born 5th day

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John Burgis, Jr., died June 70 19th 1782 : ged 2 months 27 days."-C. S. MEADER-I have to my possession

the family bible formerly belonging Meader, in which appears the following: The Ages of our Family

William Meder born May 13 in the yr 1751. Debroah Meder born the 27 of Oath-

ber in the yr 1748. Wm Meder and Bebroah Skift marrled October 22 1774.

The Children thats born unto us vr 1776.

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Horald, July 15, 1790. "Died, last dond sy Miss Mary Peck, daughter : I the late William Augustus "Died at Braton, Mrs Ester Bur

roughs, wile of Capt. Ezekiel Bur-"Died at Providence, Miss Lucy O. uey daughter of the late Mr. James

Mercury, Jan. 15, 1793. "List Monday died in Philadelphia in her 69th year Mrs. Etizebath Thurston, the worthy consort of Capt. John Thurston, of Portsmonth."

in the 92 year of his age." "Married, Billings Burdick to Miss

Nancy Northam, daughter of the late Capt. John Northam,"-B. J. P. Sisson Fautty-Mr. Arthur Wood of Slocumville, R. I., is engaged in compiling a history of the Sisson

family and will be glad to correspond with all interested . QUERIES.

278. STANBORE-Replying to B. W. questions concerning Rulph Stanhope and his wife Avigail Smith, who were married at Bristol, R. I., March 28, 1735 6, by Rev. Barnabus Taylor. What was the occupation of this Ralph? When did Ralph die, and where was he baried?

Did Abigail have any other name or was she known by any nickname? Wis Abigail buried in the Smith Pamily burnel fot in Bristol?

tween Dec. 1776 and Oct. 1779, or while Dictionary .- A. A. W. Newport and when so many of its inNewport and when so many of its inbabitants sought refuge in other toacs

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219. THORN-William Thorn was woom I have gathered the following one of the Patentees of the fown of facts; Finshing, Long Island, N. Y., in One. Palip, born May lat, 1677, emthe was? Did he come from Maissone, cled (id or octors the year 1765) Mary, nett? Several persons by the name of a naughter of Samuel Howland of Duxbury, Mass., about that time. Who was land, the e-digram.) the William Tuorn of Lynn, who was made a freeman in 1838 and had land Middlaboro in or before 1721 and from **—Т**.

Albro.—A. A. W.

281. SPARS -- Who were the succestors of James Spars, of Kent, N. Y., who was a resident of that town it to my great great grandfather William 1747? Was he a member of the Yarold Lyme, Conn., family? - S. S. .

ing a Sewall of that place. The author A dafter born the 4 of April in the bly son of William and E'lzibeth H. N. (White) Sears, born Boston Dec. 1713. Wisham Meder juner bara the 27 of Ilia descendants for several genera-July in the yr 1777.

Debroah Meder born the 14 of No- acceptors of William S are been discov-

> over forty-five years? Hs was born 1715 and died 1792. What was the date of his marriage? -C. K. W.

283. Bulwn-Who was the wife of

married in 1723 Sarah Stephenson? -C.

P. P. rents of Mary Bridgham who married William Tilley Boston, July 30, 17137 286. BRIDGHAM - Who ware the pa William Tilley came to Boston from Ideford, Devenshire Co., England, ab .ut 1703 and settled in Boston, where he carried on the typemaking business un-tit about 1730 when he removed to Newport, R. I. His wife Mary died in Newport, R. I., Sept. 80, 1735, aged 42 years.

House in Portsmouth, Mr. Andrew married first Zebish Swesting, daugh Cabooue was born September 27, 1740,. Nickles, Jr., of South Kingstown, merical first Zebish, Ostober 80, and died September 19, 1819.—T. chant, to Miss Mary Fish, third daughter of Mr. David Fish, late of Ports second wife was Ann Hodges, to whom amouth, decoard."

"Died Mr. Paul Coffig. age 67."

"Married to this town Mr. John Lydia,"—Dr. Ware died June 11, Protle to Mias Abigail Boss, daughter 1763. Can any one give me the meiden of Mr. Joseph Boss, Sr."

"As the was married September 27, 1783; she town Mr. John Lydia,"—Dr. Ware died June 11, may not be accessible to R. W. H., I name of his wife Lydia, with data of give the following abatracts. Plicabeth

> born Wethersfield, Conn.; July 81, 1669, Joseph, Jabez and Isase, son in-law married Sarah ——, by whom he had Jimes Brown; daughters Lydia Brown married Sarah ---, by whom he had lead by the blokerson, and Hannah Bos-lease and John. What was the maiden Elizabeth Blokerson, and Hannah Bos-rame of his wife? Did he also have a worth; granddaughter; Elizabeth Bursname of his wife? Did he also have a son Nathanie.?-S. T. 289. BARTON-Can any one give the

who was a resident of Leicester, Mass? S. in answer to query 105 of Fab. 18th He had a brother Phinebar, and toward I would like answers to the following oblidies living in that town.—B.

290. THURSTON -- Was there any connection between the Thurston family of Virginia and the Thurston family of Rhode Island?-T. H.

ANSWERS.

46. GREENE-This same query was published in the Hope Valley Adver-tiser; brought answer that her father's Did this couple have a son Ralph name was William. But this hardly who was living in Bristol sometime be seems produce. Son Austin's Gen.

Juny 2, used 1835 April 8. Richard Sher-

all queries as biref as is consistent with chearings of the clearness. 4. With on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature, 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

A. Tained large families. If B, W. S. will the number of the query and its signature were named thirty. The account of the query and its signature in the number of the query and its signature. 244. ROUSSEVILLE-I flad in the Smi & family of Bristol, I think he will Rau nevalo thin ity published in 1874 by Economic W. Pierce test the fatuer of Philip was Willian Rounseallh remains two Raiphs to be prop. voice of Hiniton, Eng., a market town and perish in Devoushire Co. Said Wallam had at least five shildren of

> ner 1845. Can any one inform me who grated to America in 1700, the mar-Thorn were living in Lynn and Res. bury, (granding nter of Henry How-

granted to him there in the same year? Inches to Tiverton (now East Prectown.) Mary, the wife died May 8, 280. WHITEHORN-Information wants
of any kind of John and Aboy (f)
Whitehorn of Nampur, k 1. Ther
6, 1783 They all have anticole gravehad a daughter Einabelb born 1782, attours in the Romeeville Cemetery in
married Rotert Stanton of Richmond, et al. Resistant A latter married in married Robert Stanton of Richmond, Eint Prestown A letter written in R. I. also a daughter Mary who mar- 1700 by William Rounseville to his son ried Henry John Overing of Newport, Partipus still preserved by his lineal and a son James who married Eupice d goundants and a copy may be found of it in the book I just referred to. Pullip had tour children:-William, barn Oat. 10, 1705; Jann, born in 1706; Pailip (late of birth not known) and daughter Mary, boin March 3, 17.1. Pattip's record soc, John Rousswille, mouth, Mass., family, or was he of the morned Sarah Holloway. They had tws daughters. Sarah, born 1781 married John Piero , of Middleboro, Hope 282. SEARS-William Soult Same is Col. John Notion of Middlebore, Mass., said to have been one of four brothers (now Lakeville.) Hope was my great born in Boaton, Mars., their mother better grandmatter.

Many of the descendants of Philip of the Sears family says he was proba- are, still living in East Freetown.-J.

241. Rousseville - Philip Rousseville was been May 1, 1677, conigrated to America in 1703, was son of William ered? If so where can the record be Hounseville of Heniton in Devenabire County, England, -C. K. W.

243. DIELINGHAM -Edward Dilling-Beroad Brown, Sheriff of Kings Coun- ham was, according to the family traty (later Washington County), R. i., for dition, the son of Henry Dillington, who was living at Bitteswell. Leicestershire, in 1620. The exact date of his coming to America is noke own but is thought to be 1632. He was a resi-234. Sweer-Who were the patents dut of Lynn in 1836 and one of the of James Sweet and wife Patience of grantoes of Sandwich, where he settled Prodence Island, whose san James 12 1837. His wife Drussilla, to whom he was married in England, died in Sandwich, Feb 6, 1656, and no died in 285. BUCKNAM-What was the maiden name of Margaret the wife of marcled Hannah Petre, June 24, 1632, Ray Najhan Rucknam? He was harn Maried name of Margaret the wise orn Rev. Nathan Buckeauf He was born Nov. 2, 1703, in Maldon, Mars., and be-eame the paster of the Church of Christ in Medway, Mass., where he foldlied daughter, Oseah, who married Stephen an active ministry of sixty years.—G. Wing of Sandwich.

I would like particulars of the marringe to Durgas Earle, referred to by G.

250. CARDONE. WILCOX-Arnold' Vical Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 8, page 459, gives the marriage of "James Cahoone, Jr., and Phone Wilkocks, August 23, 1703." The record does not give the names of the parects of Phabe Wilkocks. She was, I think, a daugh-Thurston, of Portsmonth."

Meroury, Jan. 10, 1744.

"Married at the Friends Meeting House in Portsmouth, Mr. Andrew married first Zahleh Castles Castl ter of Thomas and Wait (Stiggs) Wil-

254. HOWLAND-The will of Elizaname of his wife Lydia, with date of of Mr. Joseph Boss, Sr."

"Died in this town Latham Clarks, in the 92 year of his age."

"Married, Billings Burdick to Miss 288. TALCOTT -Ellsor, son of Capt. 1888. She calls berself seventy nine Samuel and Hunnah (Holyone) Talcott, years of age, and mentions ares John, ley, of Bon John, Dorothy Brown, and Draire Cushman; and grandsons Jabez Brown, James Brown, and Nathaniel Revolutionary services of Caleb Berton, Howland, son of Joseph .- C. K. W.

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